



# THE SALEM NEWS

For 69 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition  
Covering Columbiana County  
And Southern Mahoning

WEATHER — Mostly sunny this afternoon with a high of 68-74. Clear and cool tonight.

Temperatures: Yesterday: 63 at 6 a. m., 75 at noon, 56 at 10 p. m. High and low for 24 hours till 10 p. m. Sunday: 83 and 56. High and low year ago 79 and 63. Rain .62 inches.

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TWELVE PAGES

FIVE CENTS

## Chinese Reds Train Guns on Tungting Island

Ships, Jet Fighters Are Rushed by U. S. To Bolster 7th Fleet

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Reds eased up on the Quemoy Sunday but trained six big guns on 40-acre Tungting Island off Amoy, the Defense Ministry reported.

The ministry said 80 Nationalist soldiers were killed or wounded on the Quemoy in a 24-hour period ending at 6 p. m. Saturday.

(This was the second time the Nationalists have given out casualty figures on Quemoy. The figures were for a day when shelling was unusually light. The Nationalists announced more than 200 soldiers were killed or wounded in the opening 40,000-shell bombardment of Aug. 23.)

### Barrage Is Significant

A 70-shell barrage on Tungting was small in contrast to other bombardments but it was considered significant. Tungting, guarding the sea entrance to the important Red port of Amoy, is a possible target for a Communist invasion which the Nationalists say can come at any time.

The Defense Ministry said that up to 7:15 p. m. Sunday the Red guns had fired only about 500 shells on the Nationalist offshore outposts. This was about the same score as Saturday. The bombardment in the two days was but a fraction of the number of shells fired in an hour's time in previous bombardments in the 10-day-old artillery war.

### Capture Important to Reds

Capture of these islands by the Reds would help the Communists harass the Nationalist sea line to Big and Little Quemoy, making them more vulnerable to seizure of these small islands for propaganda purposes. The Reds would hope to cut into the morale of the Nationalists on Formosa.

Moreover, they would use the crisis thus created as an opportunity to reopen a drive to win a seat in the U. N. General Assembly which goes into regular session in September. At the least, they might promote an international conference on the Far East in which they would expect to be represented and thus gain some measure of international recognition.

The slackening of the Red artillery offensive came at a time when the United States was speeding jet fighters and warships to the Far East to bolster the already reinforced 7th Fleet.

U. S. Secretary of the Army

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## Postmaster Exam Will Be Scheduled

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announced today that examinations will be given toward filling postmaster vacancies in two Ohio communities, including Salem.

Orvil C. Hoover is serving as Salem postmaster, on a provisional appointment, as the result of the death of Postmaster L. D. Beardmore last November. The job pays \$6,390 annually.

Applications should be sent to the Civil Service Commission in Washington and they may be postmarked no later than Sept. 23, the commission announced. The examinations will determine who are eligible for appointment by the President.

The other Ohio postmaster vacancy is at Lima.

## Hit-Skip Motorist Strikes, Injures Boy

State highway patrolmen are seeking a hit-skip driver who struck and injured a six-year-old boy on a bridge near his home on a country road west of Rt. 46 near Austintown Saturday at 7 p. m.

The child, Raymond Mansell, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mansell of Austintown, sustained bruises and contusions of the face.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngstown and released after spending the night there.

Barber's Used Furniture Closed until further notice due to illness.



## A THOUGHT FOR LABOR DAY —

Labor Day rolls around again and we pay just tribute to the workingman's vital contribution to the rich cornucopia of American life. Yet—headlines from the nation's capital tell us all is not serene in the House of Labor. Its leaders might recall U. S. Grant's succinct comment: "Labor disgraces no man; unfortunately you occasionally find men disgrace labor."

## Storm Damages Power Facilities

Service to Several Towns Disrupted

A number of Columbiana County communities were without power for periods ranging up to two and one-half hours following a rain storm which struck Salem at about 4 p. m. Sunday.

Power lines between North Lima and Columbiana and between Lisbon and Leetonia were severed by lightning and falling trees, disrupting electric service.

Towns in that area which suffered loss of power were Leetonia, North Lima, Columbiana, and Petersburg. Glenn J. Harding, Ohio Edison Co. district manager, said. High tension wires also were blown down in the southern part of the county, resulting in power disruptions at Rogers, Elkton, Clarkson and other small communities.

Power lines were torn down in Hanoverton, cutting off service there. Damages estimated at thousands of dollars were caused to Ohio Edison Co. facilities.

### Wind and Rain

The rain—62 inch was measured by city sewage plant employees after the storm—was accompanied by severe gusts of wind.

Full crews of Ohio Edison repairmen and troubleshooters were pressed into service, Tom Corrigan, company supervisor, said. About 40 men in eight trucks were called out.

Service had been restored to all

Turn to STORM, Page 5

## Canfield Man Hurt In Mishap At Fair

Dragged by a team of ponies when a wagon tongue broke at the Canfield Fair, Wayne Johnson, 42, of RD 2, Canfield, suffered a possible broken leg Saturday night.

He was admitted to Salem City Hospital about 9 p. m. The accident occurred in front of the grandstand.

## Later School Hour to Change Bus Schedules

A change in starting time for Salem public schools to 9 a. m. for elementary grades and 8:45 a. m. for the junior and senior high schools will affect the schedules of buses transporting rural pupils to local buildings.

While the routes will remain much the same as heretofore, pickup of the 60 riders will be made 10 to 15 minutes later than last year, school officials said today.

School opens Thursday for the grades but the opening of the high school and junior high has been delayed until Monday, Sept. 8.

The redistricting of most rural pupils south of Salem has been necessary due to the heavy concentration of building in the Reilly school district. Some pupils have had to be transferred to Fourth Street school.

Bus Schedules Listed To compensate for this redistricting and to assist high school pupils from the southwest section of Salem who have had 5 miles added to their walking distance, the following adjustments have been made to bus schedules:

Bus No. 1, first run, after covering the Salem Heights area off the Benton Road, will pick up along the Damascus Road to, and including, Wilson's Trail er Court.

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Bus No. 2, second run, will stop at Lake Copacia, near Salem, sponsored by the Salem Junior Democratic Club. The second was held later in the day at the VFW grounds on Route 30 near East Liverpool, sponsored by the East Liverpool Democratic Club.

R. Max Gard of Lisbon, candidate for the short term as county commissioner, and Frank C. Wilson of Wellsville, nominee for a full term, asked for an accounting of \$30,000 borrowed from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Administration, Community Facilities Administration, Advanced Planning Branch.

The candidates said that in 1951 the commissioners borrowed the following from the federal government: \$11,600 for plans for a new county jail, \$4,500 for a Receiving Home in Center township, \$5,600 for a Center township hospital and \$8,400 for the Court House in Lisbon.

Gard and Wilson maintained that while the jail has been completed, not one cent of that portion of the loan has been repaid to the federal government and that they think an explanation is required. They also said a progress

Turn to DEMOCRATS, Page 5

# Red China Support Pledged By Russia

Audit of Scores In Legion Competition Planned

## Salem Band Bows to Joliet, Ill.

BY DONNA AGAN

The 1957 National Champion Salem Quaker City Band, facing the stiffest American Legion band competition in 40 years, placed fourth Saturday in Chicago with 10 points behind the first-place Joliet, Ill., Legion Band.

With Joliet awarded first place honors, second place went to Aurora, Ill., and third to Milwaukee. The Salem band was defending its national championship title which it won a year ago at Atlantic City. Joliet has been national champs several times previously.

The temperatures in the Windy City hovered in the 90's as the 75-man Salem band stood inspection at 1 p. m. (2 p. m. Salem time)

on the cement reviewing stand back of the bandshell in Grant Park.

Nine bands were officially entered in this year's Legion convention competition. Salem drew second place but went on first when the first-place draw dropped out of the competition Saturday morning.

After inspection, which brought only two demerits, the Salem band marched into the band shell to play the two concert numbers, "American Overture For Band" by Jenkins and "Waves of the Navy" which was arranged especially by Tom Williams, assistant director of the Salem aggregation.

Following the concert, the band proceeded immediately to Hutchin-

son field just north of Band shell for marching inspection.

Results of the competition were not announced until 6 p. m. Chicago time when each band's score was given. When it was learned that opinions varied on the concert section judging, participants in the competition called for an official audit of the score sheets.

Results of this audit, with the three concert judges, will not be known until Monday morning. Salem's position, place and points, could be changed considerably.

Norman Eckfeld, president of the local band, said "we don't mind losing if we lose legitimately."

Turn to BAND, Page 5

## Friends End 145th Meeting

Communism Gains In India, Speaker Says

"Communism is growing by leaps and bounds through literature spread over India," according to Rev. Robert Hess, returned missionary from Central India, who gave the address at the annual missionary rally of the Ohio Yearly of Friends at Damascus Sunday afternoon.

His talk was given at one of six services held Sunday, the closing day of the 145th session of the Yearly Meeting.

Hundreds attended the meetings which opened last Tuesday. Using for his theme "The Imperialism of the Gospel," Rev. Hess told his listeners that communism and a revived Hinduism are among the enemies of Christian missions in India.

The Rev. Chester G. Stanley, missionary superintendent, officiated and introduced Rev. and Mrs. Hess, who were in native costume.

Rev. Charles Robinson of Virginia, a brother of Rev. Clifton Robinson who is in India, sang a hymn composed by Rev. Everett Cattell, general superintendent of the Yearly Meeting and a former missionary to India.

Dr. Perry Rawson, a physician and minister to Africa, gave the devotion. Rev. and Mrs. Russell Zinn of Quaker Hill, who will leave Oct. 16 for Formosa, gave brief talks.

Formosa Gains Traced The Friends mission station on Formosa, which was opened a few years ago, now has five organized churches and four preaching centers. Rev. Stanley reported at the Sunday meeting.

All offerings taken at missionary services during the Yearly Meeting this past week will go for evangelistic work on Formosa. Offerings

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Other Projects Considered

## Construction of Lake At Scout Camp Studied

LISBON — The State Department of Natural Resources is considering construction of a lake at McKinley Boy Scout Reservation near Lisbon, Rep. Clarence L. Wetzel announced.

Col. Herbert W. Eagen, state director of the Department of Natural Resources, and Henry Hall, head of the department's land title division, visited Columbiana County lakes and lakesites Friday with Wetzel.

Camp McKinley had a small lake several years ago but it was drained and is no longer used. At state-owned Guilford Lake, the men inspected lake roads on

Turn to CAMP, Page 5

Salem Retail Stores Will remain open All day Wed.

School, Sewers Levies Here Among County List

## 37 Special Issues Seen for Nov. 4

Two more levies are scheduled to be filed soon with the Columbiana County Election Board, bringing to 37 the number of special questions and issues that will appear on the ballot at the Nov. 4 general election.

Because the ballot will be load-

ed with more than the usual number of controversial proposals, the county is expected to cast an unusually heavy vote. It will join in a statewide vote on the so-called "right to work" law and another proposed amendment to the state constitution providing for county charter plan government.

Two other propositions will appear on the ballot throughout the county. They are a two-tenth of a mill levy proposed to raise additional funds for operation of the County General Health District and a \$125,000 bond issue put on the ballot by commissioners to help finance construction of a detention and receiving home for juveniles.

The Election Board has been told it will receive certification Friday from St. Clair Township trustees on a proposed seven-tenths mill levy to finance a zoning program. Salem School district is scheduled to file a new 1.9-mill levy for operating expenses.

Salem City Council last week filed a new 2-mill levy for a storm sewer project.

East Liverpool will vote on three controversial initiative ordinances in connection with a move to repeal a city income tax that took effect May 1. Initiated by Trades and Labor Council, the measures call for repeal of the tax, refund of any money collected under it and a ban on enactment of similar legislation in the future by Council without voters' approval.

Both Salem and Elkrun Townships will vote on proposals to legalize sale of whiskey by the glass. Each township now has one tavern licensed to sell beer and wine.

The bond issue proposals total \$940,000 including the county debt.

Turn to ELECTION, Page 5

## Two Persons Hurt In City Mishaps

Two persons were injured in two traffic mishaps investigated by police Saturday and Sunday. L. D. Brennan, 71, was treated for bruises at City Hospital after his auto struck a tree at the residence at 401 Highland Ave. Saturday at 8:05 p. m.

Cited by police for drunk driving, Brennan was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail by Mayor Harold Smith. An auto driven by Joe W. Fulmer Sr., 34, of Warren struck the rear of a car operated by Edgar B. Phillips, 35, of 111 W. 3rd St. Sunday at 3:45 p. m. on W. State St.

Joe Fulmer Jr., 8, suffered the loss of a front tooth in the mishap. He was to receive treatment from his family dentist.

## Pravda Warns Of Possibility Of World War

Charges U. S. With Plotting Aggression Against Red China

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Sunday flung its toughest and most specific challenge to the United States since a Far Eastern crisis began brewing over Formosa and China's offshore islands. Pravda warned that the Soviet Union will go to the aid of Red China if there is a clash over the islands and that such a clash would inevitably spread to "other areas" — in other words into a world war.

The warning was linked to charges that the United States was plotting "aggression" against Red China. It made plain that any United States interference with a Red-Chinese attempt to "liberate" Formosa and the offshore islands would be regarded here as an interference in "an internal affair of the Chinese people."

Pravda's editorial was signed by "Observer." Such statements in the communist party newspaper normally carry the full weight of the Kremlin.

"The organizers of armed provocations against the Chinese People's Republic should not lull themselves by thinking they will be able to localize such an event," said the newspaper. "Any aggression by the United States in the Far East would inevitably sharpen the whole international situation and lead to a spread of war to other areas with all the consequences that this entails."

Declaring that the Soviet Union "will give the Chinese People's Republic the necessary moral and material help in her just struggle," Pravda said: "Those who are thinking of armed provocation must not forget that the Chinese People's Republic is not a little defenseless state where American Marines can land with impunity. . . . It has something to defend and the necessary means to defend it."

## Holiday Toll On Upswing At Mid-Point

(By The Associated Press) The National Safety Council said Sunday the country's holiday traffic death rate appeared to be on the upswing as the Labor Day weekend went past the halfway mark.

"The toll seems to be increasing its rate," a council spokesman said. "This should serve as a warning to every driver to slow down and double his care."

The toll had risen to 296 by 9 p. m. Sunday. Traffic accidents claimed 220 lives, while 36 drowned and 40 died in miscellaneous mishaps.

Fatalities were recorded from 6 p. m., local time Friday, and the three-day holiday count ends at midnight Monday.

The council estimated traffic deaths would total 420 for the 72-hour period, down 25 from the 445 total for the same period last year. On the last three-day holiday period this year — Independence Day — there were 370 traffic casualties.

Sunday's toll included six persons who met a fiery death in a head-on collision south of Newport, Ark.

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## Founder of Labor Day Still Living at 89

OCEAN CITY, N. J. (AP) — This boy tackled a man's job 76 years ago. He did it so well, side by side with his pioneering elders, that he stands today as a symbol of what Labor Day means.

Leo Bamberger is the only survivor of that historic gathering which in 1882 started the movement to set aside a day honoring working people.

He will be 90 years old on Tuesday, increasing his joy at this holidaytime.

He has other distinctions, too: He is reputed to be the oldest veteran of the photo-engraving industry and the one holding the longest unbroken union membership.

He is the oldest alumnus of Cooper Union College in New York.

He is the originator of Ocean City's much-publicized baby parade, a pet project for many years.

The Leo Bamberger of 1882 made up in ardor and ambition what he lacked in years. A slightly built, serious lad he held his own with Samuel Gompers, the labor leader who fathered the AFL; Henry George, economist famed for his advocacy of the single tax; and other stalwarts. Gompers was then 32, George 43, Leo Bamberger was 14.

He started as a photo engraver in New York while he was still

in school. He has clear recollections of a basement shop, long hours in the heat of the city's summers. No electric lights then. An engraver had to depend on sunlight to make reproductions.

"I'm a born New Yorker, but you can have the place," he said. "I guess I always yearned for a little less mess and mass. I am not a man for confusion. This is the life. Summers here with my two sons and their families, and the rest of the year living in Philadelphia."

One of his sons, J. Leiter, recently retired as president of Bamberger Narrow Fabrics Co. of New York. The other, Henry, a former officer in the Army Engineers, is with the Frankfurt Arsenal in Philadelphia.

Back on photo engraving, the elder Bamberger said he had much to do with the development of the industry, having invented certain processes.

"But no man is on his own," he asserted. "We all helped. Labor and industry should be that way. A team."

That led inevitably into memories of 1882. The Knights of Labor, 20 leaders in all, met that year in New York. Besides Gompers and George, there were Peter J. McGuire, of the Camden (N. J.) carpenters union. McGuire generally is held to be the founder of Labor Day.

The 19 men and a boy proposed that a day be dedicated as a national holiday "to those who from rude nature have delved and carved all the grandeur that we behold." The federation of trades and labor unions approved, asked Congress to make it the first Monday of September. Prodded by President Cleveland, Congress got around to doing so in 1892.

Bamberger set up his own photo



INTO THE GOLDEN YEARS — This is the latest picture of Sir Winston and Lady Churchill, taken on the French Riviera as they prepared to celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary. The statesman married the former Clementine Hozier, daughter of Col. Sir H. M. Hozier, on Sept. 12, 1908, in St. Margaret's Westminster, London.

engraving business in Philadelphia in 1903. He married Annie Behrend of Baltimore that same year. In 1938, at 70, he retired—if you can call retirement an immersion in a flock of activities.

"He's always promoting something," is the way his wife, now 85, puts it.

## Date Book

### Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings

**Tuesday**  
City Council meeting.  
American Legion.  
Diehl Lake Auxiliary.  
Daughters of Union Veterans.  
Elks Auxiliary.  
Eagles Lodge.  
Women's Association of Salem Golf Club.  
Home Rebekah Lodge.  
Lions Club, 6 p.m.  
Rotary Club at noon.  
Order of Eastern Star.  
Women's Christian Temperance Union.

**Wednesday**  
Amvets.  
Columbiana County Kennel Club.  
Fraternal Order of Police and Associates.  
Salem Golf Club.  
Perry Lodge F. & A.M. at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

**Thursday**  
Amity Lodge.  
Elks Lodge.  
Kiwanis inter-club meeting at Golf Club.  
Salem Auxiliary Police.  
Salem Hunt Club.  
Girl Scout Board meeting scheduled until postponed until Sept. 1 at 9 a.m.

**Friday**  
Democratic Women's Association.  
Sons of Union Veterans.

**Saturday**  
Bliss Foremen's Club.  
District Order of Eastern Star minstrel in Salem Junior High School auditorium.

## Perry Grangers Set Meeting Wednesday

The regular meeting of Perry Grange will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

A feature of the evening will be a miscellaneous bridal shower for Miss Janice Groves who will become the bride of Charles Eric Leshner Saturday.

Lunch will be served by the social committee.

The gypsies of Europe revere Sarah, handmaiden to the mother of the Apostles John and James, as the mother of their race.

## Test of Knowledge

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you bored with the long holiday weekend? Well, then, maybe you'd like to play a little game to see just how smart you are.

Every year the research staff of "Our Wonderful World," an 18-volume children's reference work, receives thousands of questions from parents and kids.

Some of the questions fascinate the experts who often, for one reason or another, find them a bit hard to answer—adequately, anyway.

Want to test your own knowledge? All right, get out your pencil and paper, and see how you'd do on these actual sample questions:

"How many grains of corn will a goose eat in 30 days?"  
"I am an undertaker. Please tell me how I can attract and keep business."

"Send me information on how to spot a Communist. Please rush!"  
"How many Adam's apples has a giraffe got?"

"Are there any good uses for lightning?"  
"Why does a hypodermic needle have a hole?"

"I would like some information on bugs like mother found in her flour. Are they wheat germs?"  
"I have heard that on expeditions in the Himalayan Mountain there were encountered another race of people called the Abdominal Snow Man. Who are they?"

"I want to know what a Democrat or Republican considers him self to be."

"I am to give a report on 'beheading.' Any information you can give me on what actually causes death after a beheading?"

"What does love mean? I am 13 years old. I can't figure it out. Mom doesn't know either."

"How can we know just where to draw the line on worry?"  
"Please furnish me with all available information on the following subject: Ways, means and methods used in cheating in the game of poker. P. S. I have been took a few times lately. In a friendly game at the local club, and I want to know how they did it."

"Is fire hot? What are the latest ideas on this?"  
"Why does a baby wet its diaper as soon as changed?"

"I would like some information about Vladimir Horowitz, Russian pianist. I would like to know if he does the playing for Liberace."

## Apple Quality Is Subject For Fruit Growers Sept. 11 Meeting

Apple quality will be the primary subject for the Sept. 11 meeting of Columbiana-Mahoning County fruit growers scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the new grading and packing addition of the Greenford Storage.

A representative of the Ohio Bureau of Markets will be present to explain apple grades and to discuss defects which prevent apples from meeting the next higher grade.

## Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D.  
(Written for NEA Service)

Human beings are impressed with certificates or plaques presented to them as symbols of honor or achievement. They proudly exhibit these little bits of paper, metal or wood, inscribed with their names. They feel that they have been raised above the crowd. They revel in little privileges which accompany the honors.

God honors the man who comes to Him in humility and seeks a better way of life. God bestows eternal peace on the soul who seeks forgiveness for his sins of omission and his sins of commission. He gives of Himself to the one who expands his faith.

The special privileges which God bestows on sinners who repent are much more significant than diplomas or emblems. We could all do well to seek to deserve God's rewards. God's love, and God's appreciation. The requirements to receive God's honors are not too great nor too difficult to achieve.

Literal meaning of the word "veto" is "I forbid."

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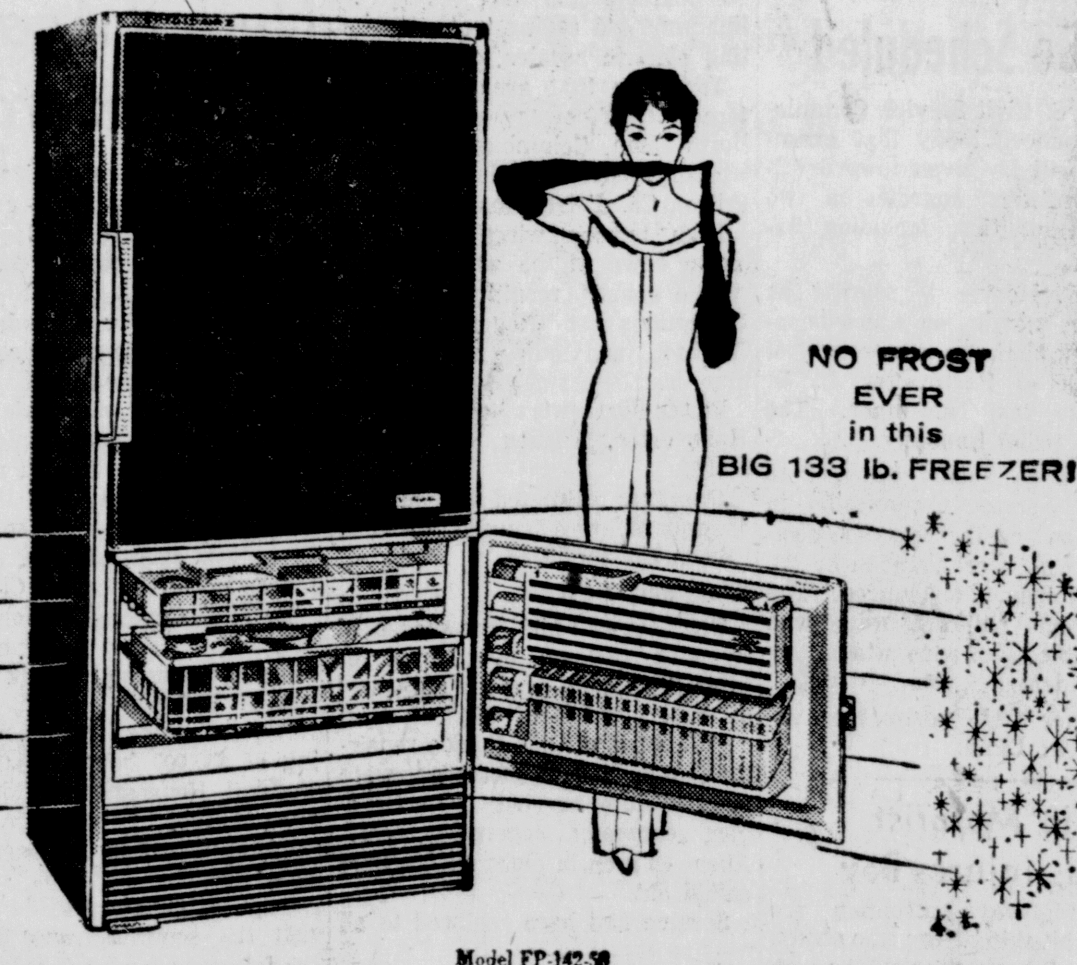
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## Needlecraft

707



By LAURA WHEELER

Bouquets for you — the prettiest hostess of all—in this gale coverall! Ideal gift, too.

Gay, red geraniums for trim, flower-pot fro pocket. Pattern 707: transfer of pattern pieces for apron top; 5 motifs: 2 x 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches.

Send 35 cents (Coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, NY. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

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## New Building Technique Brings Dream of 2nd Home Closer to Realization for Many Families

By MR. FIX  
Distributed by NEA Service  
Dream of a "second home" comes closer to realization for many families with development of a new home building technique by two South Carolina builders.

Brothers J. C. and L. D. Long are lowering costs by jacking up the roof of an all-concrete "vacation" house before the walls are built. Summer homes are under construction at Isle of Palms, Charleston.

THE METHOD IS AN adaptation

of a construction technique hitherto used in apartment and multi-deck parking garage construction.

The Long brothers' method is currently the subject of a patent application.

Welded wire fabric—similar to the wire mesh that's imbedded in driveway construction—makes possible use of the lift-slab method of roof raising.

It gives necessary strength to the slab.

After a similarly reinforced ground slab has set, a plastic overlay is made and the roof is poured over a wire reinforcement.

Motor-driven jacks, five to each side of the slab, work in unison to raise the roof some nine feet above ground.

CENTER POSTS ARE ADDED for temporary support, and walls, windows, doors and partitions are erected under the roof slab.

The plastic sheet is removed from underside of the roof slab, to be used as a vapor barrier in construction of another house.

The roof is then lowered in place and felted and tarred. A fuel stack and fuel line are provided, and house can be inhabited just as soon as plumbing and wiring are installed.

From here on, the handy man has a chance to get in his licks to further reduce cost of the finished dwelling.

HE CAN DO ALL THE PAINTING, laying of any of various floor coverings and construction of cabinets, closets and other niceties to finish the shell, which is inhabitable without those improvements.

What will build on this idea of first raising the roof remains to be seen, but possibilities include a second, vacation-time home for many families, and homes at relatively moderate cost for budget income groups.

Whether the technique will become widely used or whether it can be adapted to other, more elaborate types of private dwelling construction, are questions yet to be answered.

CONCRETE ROOF SLAB containing welded wire fabric, top, is first raised. Walls are built under it and roof is then lowered.

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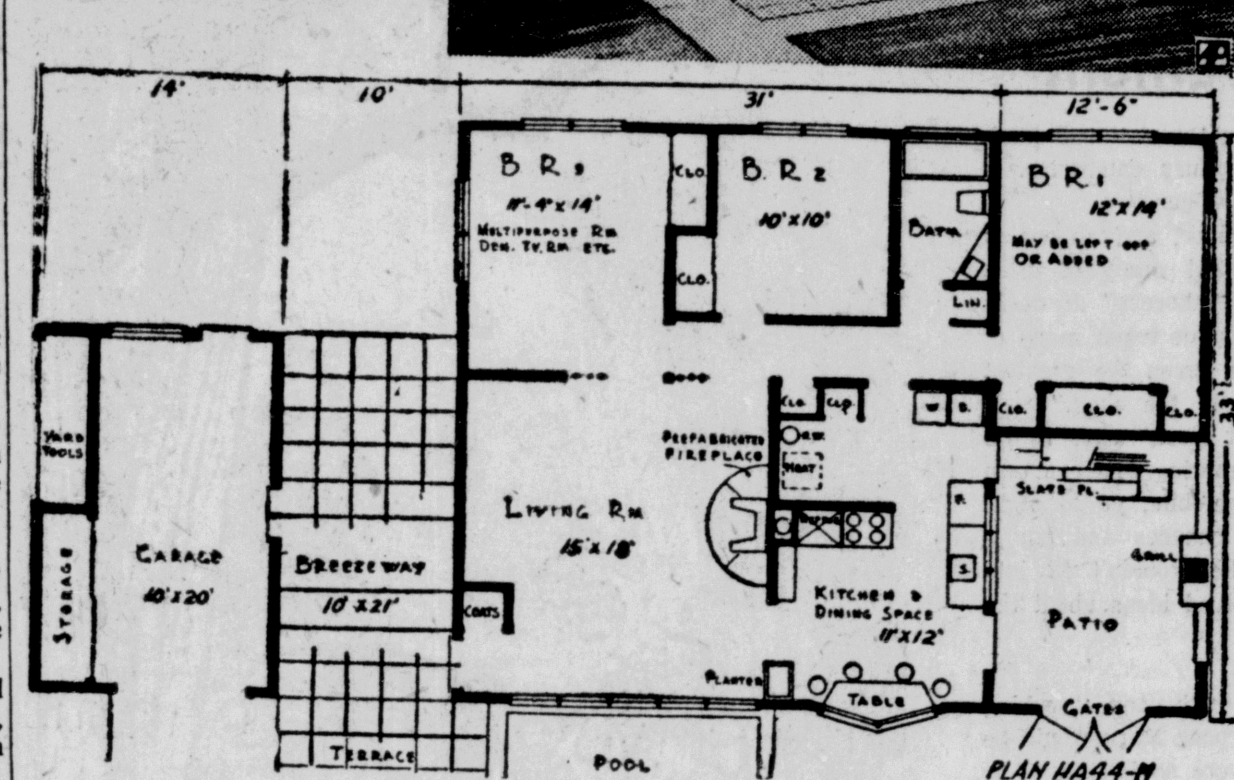
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### Here's The Answer

QUESTION: There is a slight sag in our dining room floor. I have been advised that something called a telescopic screw post will correct the condition. Can you tell me something about this?

ANSWER: The type of post you mention acts somewhat like a jack for an automobile. A base plate is secured to the basement floor, which I presume is concrete. Use expansion shields and lag screws or bolts to make this attachment. The post fits on this base and extends vertically to the underside of the sagging floor. There is a screw arrangement which raises the height of the post, thus lifting the floor. However, if you raise the post height too much or too quickly, you can cause serious damage to the floor structure. The proper way to do it is to raise the post a tiny bit until it fits snugly between the basement floor and the sagging point. Let it alone for one week, then use a level to determine whether the sag has disappeared. If not, raise the post another inch or so, then let it alone for another week. Keep doing this until the level shows that the floor is absolutely level. This gradual procedure is the only way to correct the sagging condition without starting new trouble.

QUESTION: The backs of our bedroom chairs have intricate carved moldings which are finished in a gold or gilt color. A piece of the moulding on one chair broke off some time ago. I meant to glue it back on, but never got around to it. Now I have lost the broken piece. Is it possible to replace this? The broken part is only about 3 inches long.

ANSWER: You may not be able to buy moulding to match the kind on the chair, but any place which deals in millwork can make it up for you. It may cost more than you think, because it will take almost as long to make up one piece of moulding to specifications as to make up 100 pieces. There is something else you might try—wood putty or one of the plastic wood materials. Place a strip of it where the moulding is broken and then shape it carefully to match the rest of the moulding by using your fingers and any small, pointed tool. This is actually a form of sculpture. If you don't get an exact match the first time, scrape off the putty before it gets too hard and start again. Once you have succeeded in getting a satisfactory result, allow the putty to harden. Then use a matching gold or bronze paint, which will further help to disguise the patch.

QUESTION: I recently bought an unfinished cabinet made of white pine. I want to stain it a reddish color, somewhat like certain kinds of mahogany I have seen. A friend of mine says he put a red stain on a white pine bookcase a few years ago and got a poor result even though he

followed the directions very carefully. What is your advice?

ANSWER: Occasionally, white pine will take a red stain fairly well, but more often than not the result will be unsatisfactory. Red stain seems to take very unevenly on white pine, producing contrasting colors on different parts of the wood. If you still plan to take a chance on using a red stain, give the wood a coat of thin shellac first, which will help to minimize the chances of uneven coloring. But test this first on a part of the cabinet that does not show. Then if it comes out all right, you can go ahead.

### Home Repair Dos and Don'ts

DO—know that a table saw is called a 6-inch saw, and 8-inch saw, and so on, depending on the maximum diameter of the blade that can be used in it.

DO—remember that a tilting arbor saw is adjustable so that the blade can be angled to make a bevel cut, while a tilting table saw is adjustable so that the top can be angled for the same purpose.

DO—whenever possible, keep

the table saw in the center of your workshop so that large pieces of wood can be conveniently maneuvered.

DO—if this is not possible, keep your table saw against a wall but equip it stand with casters which can be locked after the machine has been moved into position.

DON'T—use your table saw without keeping the saw guard in place, except for those operations where the guard will interfere with the cutting.

DON'T—be distracted by either talking to or having somebody talk to you while you are making a cut; turn off the machine if you want to converse.

DON'T—stand in front of the machine while making a cut; stay just enough to the side so that you will not be hit should there be a kickback of the material being cut.

DON'T—overlook the use of a dado set for cutting grooves and dados of various thicknesses.

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# THE SALEM NEWS

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## Mankind's Greatest Labor Movement

On some future Labor Day, before the turn of this century, it is going to be evident to everybody who does something useful with his time and talent that the "labor movement" has become all-inclusive in the United States.

America, itself, is going to be the "labor movement"—the greatest in the history of mankind.

This transformation of a holiday that originated as a bid for recognition of the dignity of laborers and later developed into a day for the celebration of labor's organized power in the United States already is well advanced.

The laborer of the 19th century whose dignity had not been recognized has no counterpart in the mid-20th century. There is no need any more to celebrate labor's organized power, either, because it is as self-evident as the organized power of capital and management, the other two elements in production.

But there is great need to understand what has happened in a country that can think of labor as something men do to justify their lives, not as something men are called because they are not something else that would be preferable.

IN AMERICA, everybody who works is a member of labor. The "laboring class," that concept which has been so useful to the strategists of class warfare, is all-embracing.

Labor takes in the entire range of workers, without drawing lines of distinction between jobs. It includes women operating complicated machines in offices, technicians, managers, research specialists, maintenance employees, nurses, truck drivers — everybody

who does a useful job in the vast and intricate complex of 20th century enterprise. It is the boss and the messenger boy.

All of them perform labor, and no one is unaware of the irony that many of those who work hardest are "laborers" at desks in front offices. By the same token many of the "laborers" who are given the greatest consideration are "out in the shop."

Karl Marx would not know what to do with a proletarian in America who can own his own home, an automobile, go to night school to improve his chances and buy a few shares of stock. He wouldn't fit into any of Marx's preconceived ideas about the "working class."

**THERE IS NOT**, in truth, any "working class" in America that poor Marx would be able to identify if he were so ill-starred as to be permitted to return to earth long enough to see where he erred in his ideas about class warfare.

To be sure, warfare is still being agitated by people who never outgrew Marx's idea that it is inevitable. There are some of them in the United States. But there has come to be an air of unreality about their warfare, like a battle in a play on the stage. The "spear carriers" aren't putting their backs or their hearts into class warfare any more.

They realize there is no real issue to be settled that way—that labor in the United States is something people do, not something people are.

They are members of the greatest labor movement of all time—an entire country in which there is no stigma on those who labor, only on those who don't.

## Teachers With Fixed Bayonets

Would not there finally come a September school opening in the 1960s when the prospect of sending U.S. troops to Southern schools again would be more than American citizens could stomach?

And would there not come a time, also, when even the prospect of keeping New York City schools open with police patrols would make Americans say, "Something has gone wrong with an educational system that uses soldiers with bayonets and policemen with clubs?"

No city, no school district, no state and no section of the country can afford to feel smug about their relative lack of trouble, either. The things that have happened in places like Little Rock, Ark., and Brooklyn, N. Y., can happen anywhere, any time.

THE EDUCATIONAL system of the United States is at the mercy of all who take it into their heads to oppose it, because the law says it must serve its opponents as well as its friends.

It must make a valiant, if foolish and futile, effort to educate the educable and the ineducable side by side. It must put the race-rioter and the bona fide idiot in the same classroom. It must keep a wary eye on the teen-age hoodlum with a switch-blade knife hidden in his pocket while it tries to make scholars out of moppets whose ancestors came to America to have a chance to go to school.

In the worst places, where the seamy side of the American dream is the only side anyone ever sees, the educational system of the United States must try to justify its existence under handicaps so unbearably heavy that they would be more fitting for prisons than schools.

They are, in fact, the handicaps of prison management.

They are the sullen, savage, ignorant hostility of destructionists to all constructive effort—and no school teacher or administrator should be asked to bear them.

## Once Over

Silliest question of the year was asked at Eisenhower press session when somebody inquired if he planned to take a vacation and "get away from it all" this season.

Ike should have replied: "Let's face it. A president is no longer supposed to have even an outside chance of rest and relaxation these days. The people won't stand for it. They do not elect him to White House; they sentence him to four years at hard labor."

"A President has the same chance to get a rest as a squirrel on a hot tin roof. He knows no eight-hour day or five-day week."

"ONCE IN THE WHITE HOUSE, a chief executive cancels out all such vacation joys as choosing his own hideaway, going without shaving for three days, fishing in a dry pond, going clamming in a pair of tattered trunks, sleeping away a whole afternoon in a baggy hammock on a delapidated porch, and standing on his head in a bird bath with nothing wrapped around him except an old towel."

"The joy of putting up a sign 'Private, Keep Out' and 'Beware of Dog' is denied him. He can never be alone."

"The great satisfaction of sending 'Wish you were here' postcards to people he hardly knows is lost to him, as nobody would wish to join him in any such vacation as he is forced to endure."

"GENTLEMEN, YOU KNOW better than anybody else that a vacation in the true sense is never permitted me, least of all by you boys."

"My doctors and advisers all say that in view of my two illnesses, I should take things

easier and get plenty of rest. But it is plainly for the birds. The burdens are heavier now than when I was in the pink."

"Yes, I may go someplace for a few days. It's a tradition and a custom. I wouldn't want to disappoint the public. It needs MY vacation. Golf relaxation enough? The way I've been scoring lately with Nasser, Gromyko and Khrushchev in every backswing and a Middle East crisis in every fairway!!! Vacation my eye! Next question!"

NEW YORK FIRE DEPARTMENT'S union has been recognized by the city. This eases the problems of anybody who always feared a situation where he would have to leap from roof into a nonunion net.

GM is building Deisel locomotives. Let's hope no engine will stop to turn in the old engine for something with smarter ash trays and new fins.

"Auntie Mame" has been followed by "Around The World With Auntie Mame." Making the movies, a third script "Two Years Before The Mast Around The World With Diary of Auntie Mame," may be expected.

Who would have dreamed that Middle East problem could have been solved through UN emergency session by piano selection called "Oh, Promise Me?"

Bell laboratories have electronic oracle, called "Sibyl" which can check on experimental phone gadgets without subscriber knowing testing is going on. On our phone there's been a peculiar buzz and many inquiries such as "Is Max there?" and "Let me talk to Jennifer." Can this be Sibyl at work?

By The Associated Press

## Labor Day---of Rest



## Civil Liberties and the Common Man

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

If our Sovieticos had knows the nature of the American common man they would have realized that he is afraid of freedom because of the burden of work and responsibility which freedom imposes on the free.

By a mistake in their salesmanship they came at him with a mocking appeal done up in rhetorical rosettes about the Bill of Rights, civil liberties and the rule of laws, not men.

This is flowery stuff, but the common man doesn't know what it means and he might have been easily taken by a promise of absolute security which could have been made good at much less expense.

Russia may boast that she has none of our thousands of district attorneys and assistants, our county recorders and treasurers, assessors and coroners and only a skeleton miniature of the American judiciary of all degrees. There are no titles to farms and homesites, business buildings and waterfronts which all belong to the state, and the saving by the abolition of stilted descriptions of real estate is incalculable.

THEIR COURTS deal in blunt, variable, human terms, changing the laws to suit the political mood of the administration. So do ours, but there is no more obscure expression in all the tongues of man to date than the simplest finding of the Supreme Court of the United States or of the lesser illiterates in the interior federal courts who

earnestly try to imitate the jargon, seasoned with Latin, which they scrutinized in law school as our heritage from the reeling barons of runnymede.

Most of these urchins of metropolitan slums never learned that the basis of the English Law which they profess to uphold was aristocracy so they are constantly touting language in mauling efforts to translate all this into democracy.

The vaunted freedom of the constitutional article on religion and the press, on intelligent scrutiny, is seen to be a meaningless wall motto. It has now resulted in the firm establishment of a privileged, ecclesiastical system, built into the edifice of the state, which pays no taxes on enormous wealth, smotheres expression and manipulates politics with medieval gall. The same article has resulted in a monopolistic printing trust without expressed standards of any kind nor any acknowledged duty to the nation or people.

Both of these institutions terrorize politicians and the Fourth Estate is afraid to examine the several sects of subsidized religion lest the common man be incited to heave rotten eggs on the Sabbath. Plainly this result is the opposite of the intention attributed to the founding fathers. But just as plainly they had no intention except to produce a negative compromise between the atheists and pietists and leave a hard problem to posterity and fate.

CIVIL LIBERTIES is a political expression which the common man vaguely understands to mean that he is just as good as men whom he knows to be better than he is.

By civil liberties he means the right to vote for fools who will

vote to send him to war; to vote for crooks who will drive him into labor unions that will repudiate his civil liberties by revoking his freedom to negotiate his own job and to elect his union officers. By civil liberty he means the right to refuse to work and put himself on the dole for 39 weeks at \$1 an hour to be augmented, if he so desires, by a like amount picked up at picketing, baby-sitting and totting bags at the country club.

In this way, he devours the taxes of his superiors and proves that he is just as good as they by dragging them down to his level. He also dodges taxes on his unregistered income, a roundabout way to the Reds' desired result. In Russia, he would work according to order untroubled by problems on non-existent freedom or go to some Siberia where his security would be even more secure.

AS WALTER REUTHER observed in the workers' paradise which he endorsed in rapturous terms, the common man is a simple fellow, competent at simple jobs which permit him to munch vacantly while he waits for some bell to ring. He is happiest when he is relieved of decisions and the temptation to criticize or disagree. Far from trying to explain that damned spot out, Reuther would have better luck with a candid appeal to the American common man to put aside trifles which he does not understand and list to the music of the regimental band, at lunch and in the hour before curfew after dusk, subject to no forbiddance by Petrillo.

The Soviets have lures more tempting than they realized.

In proportion to population by American standards, Russia would now have 6,388,770 lawyers practicing in approximately 287,000 courts and bureaus. Actually she has about 76,000 in about 8,000 tribunals.

In this country the common man can't buy a house or lot or bequeath or inherit wealth without dealing in at least two attorneys.

In Russia he can't buy a house or lot, bequeath or inherit. And lawyers are petty officials inferior to sweepers at the Moscow zoo.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"When business is good Harry can't get away, and when it's poor we can't afford a vacation!"

## America's Challenge

By JOHN ADAMS

### Much Talk and Little Action on Labor Cleanup

Were Mark Twain living today he might write: "Everybody is talking about labor reform but no one is doing anything about it." On this 1958 Labor Day, he would be more right than wrong.

There have been glowing promises of cleanups by the unions and talk and more talk of legislative action by Congress but very little visible action.

True, in 1957, the AFL-CIO expelled the giant Teamsters Union and some smaller unions for failure to clean house. The action split the house of labor but produced no reform of consequence in the ousted unions.

Day after day, the sordid story of the Teamsters' Union has been unfolded before the Select Committee on Improper Activities in Labor-More familiarly known as the McClellan committee.

There was a time when the proportions of evil disclosed in these hearings would have given every decent American cause to shudder and demand real fireworks. There would have been protest rallies, citizen committees, petitions, fiery letters to newspapers and screams to high heaven by every politician. Instead of reform legislation, congress brought forth only a full-blown issue for this fall's election campaigns. The great game of political buck-passing is being played on schedule.

If there is any general indignation, it is a mild variety.

**HAS THE PUBLIC** become shocked? Have the forces of evil become so powerful that spokesmen for justice, freedom and personal dignity are afraid to speak out?

John Kennedy, counsel for the McClellan committee, reveals that it has received more than 100,000 letters from rank-and-file union members, many written in fear of retaliation from their leaders.

Hundreds of these letters are still pouring in weekly, and the theme of all is this plea: "Give us laws to protect us from our leaders."

Does no one care what the workman, himself, wants?

Mr. Kennedy reports that the letters are not the crank variety but real contributions offering constructive and practical programs. The writers believe in unionism, despite the black eye given organized labor by some of its unscrupulous leaders. They also believe in America. The great majority, Mr. Kennedy reveals, want:

1. Union membership to be voluntary instead of compulsory—no checkoff or union shop.
2. Unions to be financially responsible under the law, like banks and insurance companies.
3. The right to present grievances, without danger of reprisals, before the courts, NLRB, Department of Labor or some new federal agency.
4. Self government in the unions. Freedom of speech and election of officers by secret ballot.

The letter-writers want action, legislation and protection, but above all they want democracy. Their wants are concerned principles.

pally with organized labor but aren't their problems the problems of all men and women, who work for a living?

**ARE WE** all, as some authorities who have studied the problem running away from responsibility? Are we satisfied with less than our best effort?

In 1956 and 1957, productivity showed practically no increase, yet wages continued to go higher. Are we trying to reap where we have not sown?

The University of Michigan recently completed a survey of the effects of social pressures on top performance in all lines of endeavor, non-union as well as union. Here is what Dr. Stanley Seashore, director of the university's Institute for Social Research which conducted the survey, has to say of the findings:

"People in all jobs and stations of life don't put forth their best efforts for fear of incurring the wrath of co-workers."

The survey revealed that the best workers are able to turn out 50 to 100 per cent more than some of their less energetic associates, providing their productivity is not limited by physical arrangements, such as the uniform speed of an assembly line or pressures from co-workers.

In an era which Dr. Seashore describes as greatly needing genius to "pull rabbits out of hats," to insure the country's future in science, business and industry, he concludes "this natural leveling down tendency is one of the biggest brakes on progress."

IN HIS BOOK, "Work and its Discontents," Daniel Bell, another authority on social problems, notes "tendencies toward the evasion of work" are characteristic of the American factory worker obsessed all workers."

Mr. Bell observes that unlike traditional featherbedding, this new evasion is motivated not by fear of unemployment but rather by a lost instinct of workmanship, or the near impossibility of taking personal pride in the products of automation.

Other writers and observers have noted the same tendency in the non-automated services — repairmen, hair-washers, taxi drivers etc. and are led to ask: "Has the direct connection between effort and reward somehow been broken or has the 'age of plenty' become an 'age of plenty' become an age of 'gold bricking'?"

If American workers and their leaders have become apathetic about "gold bricking" and corruption, the country is in a sorry way. What a heritage that would be to future generations!

Time is running out, but it is still not too late to heed the danger signals and take corrective action. There are hard cores of dedicated men and women inside and outside the ranks of organized labor who do believe in America, the democratic way of life, and the virtue of honest toil. It is upon them that hope of a bright future rests on this Labor Day.

## Check List

By TRUMAN TWILL

Well, there goes another summer gone . . .

Time now to think about the repair work on the furnace that should have been taken care of before everybody else remembered winter was coming, too.

The eavesdrops that were blown loose last January and should have been fixed during the summer;

The tulip bulbs that were left in the ground, instead of being dug up for a warm-weather rest; The painting project that was going to put the storm windows back into first-class condition before it was too late;

The window-glazing job that should have been taken care of some warm day;

The shrubbery pruning that was scheduled as soon as the blooms had disappeared;

The systematic improvement of the golf game that was to have been undertaken before the gamster was another year older;

The outdoor cooking that seemed so toothsome when there was snow on the ground last winter but looked like an imposition all summer;

The little excursions that would have been so much fun if something hadn't interfered every time; The all-over tan that was going to be attained this year, as background for a first appearance in snorts;

The fishing expedition that always seemed to be in conflict with the necessity of mowing the grass;

The trays of tall, frosted drinks with sprigs of mint tucked inside the rims of the glasses that never materialized;

The croquet set that was to have been obtained, provided a smooth surface could be rolled into a sufficiently large area in the front yard;

The program of rose care that was going to make the big difference in that perennially frustrating department of horticulture; All the plantings and transplantings that would have created rare and admirable beauty in place of drabness and ugliness;

The remodeling that would have doubled the convenience and value of the old homestead;

The enjoyment of summer sunrises and early-morning dew, which never seemed enjoyable when it was time to get up;

The kite-flying that could have been made to materialize with the purchase of a simple kite and a ball of string;

The 101 minor improvements, including touch-up painting, that could have been finished at any time in the last three months but were never started and now cannot be tackled until next summer;

It is only another way of saying that another summer has gone, with nothing to mark its going but bewilderment.

Where did it go?

Why didn't someone say it was going?

What's the idea of keeping it a secret?

One thing sure, winter won't go that fast.

## The Salem News

161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, O.  
Phone: ED 2-4601

## Looking Backward

5 YEARS AGO — Mr. and Mrs. William Reese of E. State St., and M. and Mrs. Lowell Allen and children, Betty Jane and David Lee, of Boardman have returned from a trip to Cedarville, Canada.

10 YEARS AGO — Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Whipple of Cleveland St. and Mr. and Mrs. William Vannie of E. 3rd St. returned Friday from a three-week trip to California, where they visited Ensign and A. L. Whiskey stationed at San Diego.

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# Traffic Deaths Heavy in Ohio

1958 Figures May Top '57's

(By The Associated Press)  
Ohio's goal of reducing the number of Labor Day holiday highway fatalities from last year's toll of 23, looked dim Sunday.

By 6 p. m. EST 17 persons had been reported killed on the state's highways. Thirty hours remained in the long weekend. The Associated Press holiday period began at 6 p. m. (local time) Friday and will continue until midnight (local time) Monday.

Besides the 17 highways deaths seven other persons have died as the result of other accidents. Among these two drowned Saturday, two were killed in an airplane crash Sunday, one was struck by lightning, another fell to his death and a seventh was crushed by a bulldozer.

The plane crash which killed Myron Jones, about 50 and his son, Dan, 25, occurred just north of Bowling Green. The state highway patrol said the one-engine plane apparently was caught in a gust of wind and went out of control, plunging 500 feet to the ground.

In Independence, Stanley Krysiak, 40, was struck by a bolt of lightning as he stood on a porch when rain interrupted a parade of little leaguers. More than a dozen other persons were injured slightly by the bolt.

David L. Ruffen, 44, of Cleveland, was killed when he mistook a third floor low-silled window as a door, stepped through it and fell to concrete below.

Saturday Edward Martin, 20, and his brother Thomas, 13, of Barre, Mass., drowned in a swimming hole when Edward attempted to go to the aid of his floundering brother.

The bulldozer accident occurred near Akron. Just off Ohio 303 and U.S. 21, Paul Boughton was killed when his bulldozer got too close to an embankment and overturned.

Sunday's highway fatalities included Dr. Francis Schwarz, 37, of Shaker Heights, when his sports car slid and turned over on Ohio 303 near Hinckley Park in Medina County.

Robert C. Pergam, 57, of Middletown, in a auto collision at a U.S. 68 intersection north of Georgetown.

Robert N. Winters, 38, of Elk Park, N. C., struck by a skidding car in Wilmington.

Joseph Caldwell, 17, of New Paris (Preble County, when the car he was riding in left a country road seven miles southwest of Greenville.

# Deaths, Funerals



Mrs. Tillie McNulty

## Leetonia Teacher 55 Years Succumbs

LEETONIA — Mrs. Tillie McNulty, 81, of 200 Walnut St., a teacher in the Leetonia School District for 55 years, died of complications at 2 p. m. Saturday at Salem City Hospital following a six-week illness.

Born here Nov. 16, 1877, she was the daughter of Walter and Matilda Hudson Garthwaite. Her husband, Patrick J. McNulty, died in 1914.

A life-long resident of Leetonia, she started her teaching career upon graduation from Leetonia High School in 1893, retiring in 1948. She attended Mount Union and Kent State Normal Colleges and held a life time elementary teachers certificate.

She was a member of D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge, Past Noble Grand Club and South Side Sewing Club. She attended the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Villa Barnes of Cleveland and Mrs. Zella Dempsey and Mrs. Fay Smith of Canton; and two brothers, Walter and Warren Garthwaite of Canton. A daughter, Mary, died in 1908.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Woods Funeral Home with the Rev. Calvin Weimer, a former student of Mrs. McNulty, of Rocky Grove Presbyterian Church in Franklin, Pa., officiating. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening.

## Democrats

(Continued from Page One)

report should be available on the receiving home and hospital, and on plans for the courthouse. Gard declared "the public should be informed if payment is expected on two sets of architect's plans for one county jail."

The two Democratic commissioner candidates also reminded the picknickers that the incumbent commissioners have not yet moved on the surplus food program although the county has needy persons waiting for the food.

Kenneth Bell of Wellsville, candidate for auditor, charged that as long as the public lets the present auditor go without publishing a financial statement of the county's condition and also to spend \$180,000 for reappraisals, the real estate taxes will again rise.

Bell said that if the auditor would do his own reappraisals the county would save thousands of dollars and at the same time would create employment for local people.

John F. Kelly of Lisbon, Democratic nominee for state representative, charged that Columbiana county is not getting its share of modern highways. He said that while Columbiana county is among the 15 largest of Ohio's 88 counties, "we have only 3 or 4 miles of four-lane highways within the county."

**PERRY LODGE TO MEET**  
Perry Lodge F. & A. M. will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

Want Ads get results every day.  
Use 'em for results.  
Read 'em for profit.

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# Icelandic Ships Guard Fish Ban

Tiny Island's Fleet Challenges Armada

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Six tiny Icelandic ships sailed forth Sunday to challenge a British armada of gunboats and trawlers in one of the most fantastic fish fights in history.

The big question was: will these two traditionally friendly nations clash at sea and knock a strategic hole in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO)?

At midnight, Iceland's ban on trawler fishing within 12 miles of its shores went into effect. Britain says the ban is illegal and her trawlers will continue to fish in those waters.

(In London, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan suggested that the dispute might be handed to the U.N. General Assembly when it opens its session Sept. 16.

(Macmillan's statement raised the possibility of another U.N. law of the sea conference. He said, however, Britain is still willing to accept plans proposed by a NATO technical conference in Paris last week. He said the plans provide substantial advantages for Icelandic fishermen.)

Iceland says hundreds of foreign trawlers working the waters close to its shores are ruining its fishing grounds upon which the national economy depends.

But at the stroke of midnight Britain will have scores of trawlers within the 12-mile zone ready to fish. Backing them up will be armed frigates of the Royal Navy.

The gunboats and trawlers, about 50 in number, were already gathered at three places Sunday afternoon, all within the 12-mile limit. Fifty additional trawlers were reported on the way.

The fishing spots are off Breidafjord, 100 miles northwest of Reykjavik, a region off the southeast tip of Iceland about 17 miles away, and off Glettinganes, on the northeast coast.

Opposing the British challenge are Iceland's six coast guard vessels, small but armed.

The Thor, the biggest, had steel shields fitted around its gunnery positions Saturday night. Also ready to take part are two air planes, one of them borrowed from a private Icelandic airline. Iceland has no army, navy or air force.

The Icelanders have not announced what they plan to do to violators.

## China

(Continued from Page One)

Wilber Brucker met with Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek after a Sunday visit to Nationalist troops on central Formosa.

Chiang is reported to have asked Brucker for more military aid, particularly in the form of aircraft to counter the MIG17s and possibly MIG19s which the Russians have given the Reds.

Tungting and the Tan islets are well fortified, but apparently not garrisoned by heavy numbers of Nationalist troops.

By contrast, Big and Little Quemoys are well manned and well fortified. Scores of thousands of troops are dug into solid rock and backed by a defense system that snakes underground.

Nationalist leaders say they are confident they can hold the Quemoys against any Red attack.

Rear Adm. Liu Hsi-tu, Defense Ministry spokesman, said the Communists have about 1,000 gun emplacements for blasting at the offshore islands. He said the guns are all Russian made.

## Friends

(Continued from Page One)

taken at two services amounted to \$589.

Rev. Hess is home on furlough after more than six years in India. He was the speaker for all evening services during the Yearly meeting.

A dedication service was held Saturday night for ministers and missionaries. The pastors included Rev. Glenn Althouse, son of Mrs. Helen Althouse of RD 2, Salem, who will begin his third year at the Friends church in Marysville, and Wayne Ickes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ickes of the Georgetown Road, who is pastor of the East Richmond Friends church.

Others dedicated were Myron Harris of Summerville, William Waltz of Goshen and Eugene Collins of Mt. Gilead.

# Woman's Place In The Home? Census Data Refutes It

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are 32 times as many lady bartenders now as there were in grandfather's day. The number of male streetcar and bus conductors has dropped by half. Thousands of men and women work at such new-fangled occupations as operating radios and piloting airplanes, where none did half a century ago.

The Census Bureau put out these statistics Sunday in a Labor Day release. It said the occupational trends of Americans between 1900 and 1950 have undergone a striking change.

The ratio of the number of people working to the total population remained about the same. Nearly 59 millions persons were listed as having occupations in 1950, out of a national population of 151 millions, compared with 29 million workers at the turn of the century when the population was half as large.

The total of male workers climbed from 24 to 42 1/2 million over this period. But the number of females earning a living jumped more than threefold, from 5,319,397 to 16,445,105.

In 1900 the numbers of unskilled workers — 3 1/2 millions — and semiskilled workers were about equal, and much larger than the number of skilled craftsmen.

By 1950 the unskilled were outnumbered 3-1 by the semiskilled — 12 million — and by better than 2-1 by the skilled — 8 1/2 million.

While the number of manual workers and service workers doubled along with the population the white collar total quadrupled. The only major occupation to show a big drop over the half-century was farm workers, down from 11 million to 7 million.

## Election

(Continued from Page One)

tention home question. Others are: East Palestine, a \$35,000 fire truck issue; Leetonia, a \$60,000 issue to construct a fire station and buy a fire truck; New Waterford, \$35,000 for a sewer project; Fairfield, \$550,000 for a building project and Lisbon School District, \$135,000 for a building project.

In addition, the Mahoning Local School District, which includes a small segment of northern Columbiana County, will vote on a \$1,355,000 bond issue. Each of the bond issues requires a 55 per cent affirmative vote for approval.

Other levies that will appear on the ballot are:

East Palestine, two proposals of 1-mill each, one for park maintenance and the other for street maintenance; Wellsville, renewal of two levies — one of 1.8 mills for street lighting and the other for 1-mill for police personnel; Leetonia, a levy of 1.6 mills for current operating expenses and a 1.4 mill levy for street lighting.

Salineville village, a new 1-mill levy to mantan Woodlawn Cemetery and purchase equipment; Franklin Township, 2 mills for road improvement; Hanover Township, a seven-tenth mill levy building for storage of equipment and general office space; Knox Township, a seven-tenth mill levy for fire protection; Madison Township, a 1-mill levy for fire protection.

Washington Township, a 2-mill road levy; Wayne Township, a 1-mill fire protection levy; West Township, 2-mill road improvement levy; Wellsville School District new 3-mill levy for current expenses; Beaver Local School District, renewal of 2 mills for operating expenses, and United Local School District, renewal of a 6-mill levy.

Two other propositions were entered from overlapping districts in Mahoning County. A small segment of the county will vote on a 3 1/2-mill levy proposed in the Alliance School District and another section will have a voice in an 11-mill proposition in the Mahoning Local School District.

Most of the levies will require a 55 per cent affirmative vote for approval. The exceptions are the Salem storm sewer levy, Wellsville's police levy, both proposals in Leetonia, the Salineville village levy, and the fire protection levies in Knox and Madison Townships. In addition, a bare majority will be required to pass the measures in the Wellsville, Beaver, Local, Mahoning Local, Alliance and United Local school areas.

## Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Peter Gwynne Sr. of Washingtonville.

Mrs. Clara Garrett of New Waterford.

Gregory Graham of Toronto. Anthony Lattanzio of Rogers. Luann Lee of Negley.

Buford Agnor of Berlin Center. DISCHARGES

Mrs. Robert McGraw and son of 27 W. Woodland Ave.

Richard Paul Hansen of Kent. Richard Myers of 2024 Oak St.

James Davis of East Palestine. Susan Paradise of New Waterford.

Mrs. Pauline Pine of Columbiana.

Albert Zoccol of Salem.

Walter Kamper of Lisbon.

Mrs. Emma Donnelly of Leetonia.

Richard Clark Jr. of East Palestine.

Susan Osberg of RD 1, Salem.

Richard Hoobler of 1683 Ridgewood Drive.

Mrs. Paul Myers and daughter of Lisbon.

Mrs. William Padgett and daughter of 621 Fair Ave.

Mrs. Pauline Mercer of Columbiana.

James C. Edwards of 384 W. Pershing St.

Mrs. Paul Gordon of 808 S. Union Ave.

Theresa Ann and Tina Marie Sonagere of RD 3, Salem.

William L. Kale of Berlin Center.

Val Dolence of RD 2 Salem.

Russell Allison of 566 W. Pershing St.

Mrs. Marion Manley and daughter of Columbiana.

Mrs. Richard Moore and son of New Waterford.

Eugene Bowyer of East Palestine.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Mrs. James Pasco of 363 E. 6th St.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gerner of 518 S. Lincoln Ave.

Donald Fording of Alliance.

Mary Ann Ewing of Lisbon.

James Welsh of 623 E. 3rd St.

DISCHARGES

Daid Lee Jones of Negley.

Larry McLaughlin of Lisbon.

Larry Barnes of Berlin Center.

Wayne Flint of Lisbon.

Mrs. Robert Altenhof and son of 1236 N. Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Galen Barrick of Alliance.

Esther Sposetta of Leetonia.

Mrs. James Pasco of 363 E. 6th St.

Mrs. John Bostrom of 250 W. 4th St.

Florence Himmelsbach of 928 Morris St.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Twin sons, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Miller of 948 Liberty St., Sunday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Landberger of East Palestine, Sunday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Handy of Sebring, Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fink of Youngstown, Saturday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Reidy of East Palestine, Sunday.

County Tennis Finals To Be Decided Today

Joel Sharp Jr., will meet Bob Trombold in the tennis singles finals at the Country Club Monday at 10 a. m. following weekend action of the county tournament at the club.

Doubles competition pits Don Hammell and Gordon Scott against Maurice Young and Dick Kapp and Trombold and Chuck Reesh against Dave and Richard Hunter.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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# Letters From Coast to Coast Congratulate Oliver

LISBON — John Oliver, 71, local jeweler who astounded everyone with hot-air balloon ascensions and parachute jumps at Columbiana County Fair, has received letters of congratulation from coast to coast.

Most of the writers enclosed clippings of the Associated Press photograph showing Oliver in swinging ascent beneath the big balloon.

Asked why a man of his age would risk his life in such a stunt, Oliver says it wasn't for money or fame, but rather to prove to himself that his diet practice (24 hour fasts) has made him a better man than he was 50 years ago.

Oliver eats but once a day and then only vegetables, fruits and cereal products. He eats no meat or eggs and uses only a little milk for an occasional cup of coffee or his favorite "cambric tea"—hot water and sugar.

Will Oliver go up again? His eyes twinkle with the announcement he's working on something big, but he won't divulge what it is.

A bachelor, Oliver rooms at a Canton Rd. home and prepares his daily meal in a backroom of his store and watch repair shop on E. Lincoln Way.

Silence is the impressive thing about a balloon flight, he said. "You can hear ground noises distinctly—traffic sounds, barking dogs and crowing roosters."

## Bids To Be Opened On Painting Bridges

LISBON — Bids for painting all metal bridges in Columbiana County on Routes 30, 154, 45 and 39, will be opened Sept. 16 at Columbus, State Rep. Clarence L. Wetzel announces.

Awarding of contracts will wind up new highway improvement projects in the county this year he added.

## United and Leetonia In Preview Game

United High School has been named to replace Newell High school in the fourth annual football preview of the Blue and White Nonpareil club of East Liverpool Sept. 5 at Patterson Field, East Liverpool.

United, with an entire team returning from last year, will meet Leetonia in the opener at 7 p. m., officials said today.

Newell had to drop from the preview because they have a game scheduled the following night with Weirton Madonna.

# Ike Asks for Honest Labor, Management

(By The Associated Press)  
President Eisenhower called in a Labor Day statement Sunday for complete honesty and integrity in labor-management relations.

And Secretary of Labor Mitchell urged union members to clean racketeers and hoodlums from their ranks.

Their statements came in the light of testimony over the past year before a Senate investigation committee of misuse of power and union funds in some labor organizations.

Eisenhower's statement was plainly an invitation for the next Congress to get busy and enact legislation to curb such abuses.

Mitchell said he was disappointed that the Congress just ended failed to act. He said "I have every hope that the succeeding Congress will see fit to do so." The labor secretary added that "until such help is available, however, labor's own efforts" to clean house must continue.

Eisenhower, vacationing at Newport, R.I., put out a traditional Labor Day message saying:

"The working men and women of America have successfully met every challenge set before them. Now they are faced with the task of maintaining both the intricate equipment of national defense, which is the strong right arm of peace, and manning the constantly improving system of national production, to which our standard of living is secured.

Then Eisenhower listed guarantees of honest leadership to which he said the nation's 85 million working men and women are entitled.

"The members of employer and employe organizations," he said, "have the right to demand from their leaders and administrators complete honesty, integrity, trustworthiness and loyalty."

Mitchell said a critical reappraisal by union members "of their own duties and responsibilities must lead them to the conviction that their organizations can no longer tolerate the dishonest leaders who have taken dictatorial power in some areas."

## Camp

(Continued from Page One)

At Highlandtown, site of a proposed state lake for which much of the land has been purchased, they discussed the possibility of moving state owned buildings for use of the volunteer fire department.

Eagen and Hall also met with Highlandtown landowners to clear up some differences, Wetzel said.

## Band

(Continued from Page One)

ly," inferring that there was a discrepancy in the judges' separate tallies.

The Salem Legion band, which won the 1957 championship at the national convention last September, placed second in both the 1954 and '55 contests and has won the Ohio Legion crown for the last five years. Chester Brautigam, Reilly School principal, directs the group.

Community contributions financed the band's trip to Chicago this weekend.

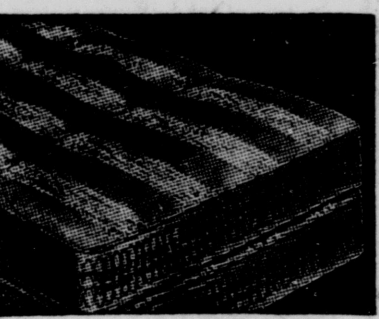
In the Junior Band competition, the title went again to the Junior Military Band from Warren, O. It was its 19th championship in 27 contests.

## AUXILIARY TO MEET

LISBON — The Lisbon branch of Salem Hospitals Auxiliary will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. C. Wetzel, 241 Maple Ave. Sewing will be done for the Salem Central Clinic.

## TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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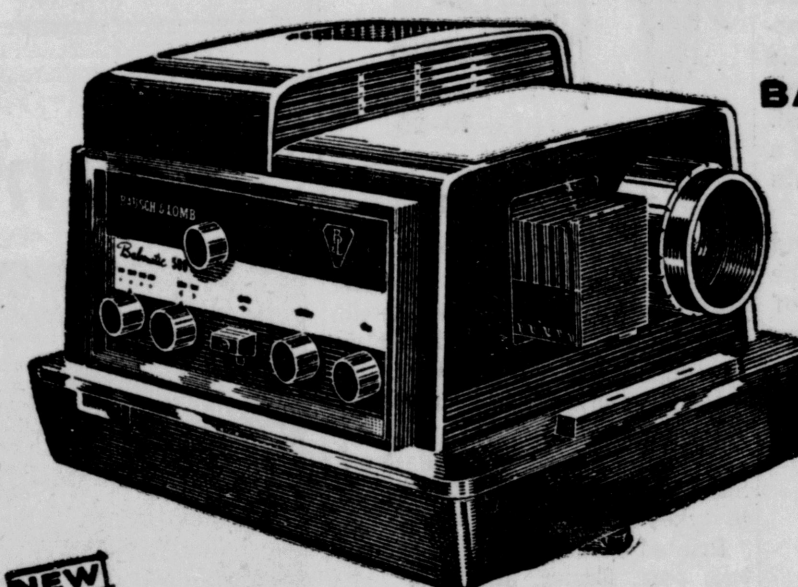
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## Bonnie Semple, Bruce Wilson Married In Christian Church

Bouquets of white gladioli and mums, grape ivy and shefflera formed the altar setting for the wedding of Miss Bonnie Mae Semple and Bruce Richard Wilson Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the First Christian Church.

The Rev. Harold W. Deitch officiated at the double ring ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Semple of 438 Vine Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of 272 10th St.

Mrs. Ruth Beery of Salem was organist and accompanied the soloist, Sam Vance of Bucyrus. He sang "Through the Years," "O Promise Me" "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of her own creation. It was styled of chantilly lace over white satin with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. The bodice was fashioned with a scalloped V-neckline and long sleeves. The lace overskirt was designed with a scalloped hemline.

A princess' crown of satin and pearls held her fingertip illusion veil. Her white Eibelle, a gift of her Girl Scout leader, Mrs. Ann Cosma, was showered with stephanotis and centered with a white orchid.

Miss Dorothy Jean Semple was maid of honor for her sister, Miss Nancy Riegel was bridesmaid and Miss Peggy Wilson, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid.

Their ballerina-length gowns of embroidered organza over taffeta were styled over princess lines. Miss Semple appeared in a mint

green frock, while the bridesmaids were in medium pink. The maid of honor carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations, showered with satin streams. Pale green carnations formed the colonial bouquets carried by the bridesmaids. Pearls decorated the small clasp headpieces which held their net veils.

Robert Wilson of Salem was best man for his brother. The ushers were Robert Montgomery, David Bush, Charles Dahms and David Wiggers, with James Semple Jr., brother of the bride, as junior usher.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Semple chose a medium blue silk eyelet sheath over taffeta with white accessories and a corsage of dark pink feathered carnations. Mrs. Wilson wore a gray beige lace eyelet dress with matching accessories. Her flowers were yellow feathered carnations.

**300 At Reception**  
Three hundred guests greeted the couple at the reception which followed in the church parlor.

Huckleberry foliage surrounded the base of the three-tiered wedding cake which was topped by a miniature bride and groom entwined in pink roses. The bouquets of the bride's attendants decorated the table.

Mrs. Burrows Jones and Mrs. Arden Crumbaker of Salem and Mrs. Dale Wilson of Chagrin Falls served. The guests were present from Florida, Detroit, Youngstown, Cleveland, Columbus, Massillon, Bucyrus, Washingtonville, Damascus, Akron, Winona, Greenford, Columbiana, Wellsboro and Salem.

Mrs. Wilson is a 1958 graduate of Salem High School. Mr. Wilson, a 1954 graduate of Salem High School, attended Kent State University and is employed by Bunn's Shoe store.

The bride wore a green sheath with black patent accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet when the couple left for Cook's forest, Pa., for their honeymoon. Upon their return, they will reside at 627 N. Lincoln Ave.

### Pattern



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SIZES  
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By ANNE ADAMS

Our Smart Printed Pattern—a new version of your favorite step-in dress. This tailored sheath is a wonderfully becoming style for every figure. Easy sewing; directions are printed on each pattern part.

Printed Pattern 4592: Misses' S, Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 yards 54-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mail. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.



Mrs. Bruce R. Wilson

## Boy, Cub Scout Activities

### Cub Pack 6

The final meeting of St. Paul Cub Scout Pack 6 was held Wednesday evening at St. Paul School, with 70 persons in attendance.

John Yuhanic and Jay Oana were awarded perfect attendance pins for the year. Those graduating from Webelos to boy scouts were Terry Zocelo, James Galchick, Frank Engel, Joseph Clot and Gary Andres. Noll Jones, John Shivers, Pat Mundy, Dennis Whitacre and Gary Ieropoli are new Webelos.

Trophies were presented to Gary Ieropoli, Noll Jones and Terry Engel for attaining the most individual achievements.

Each member of Den 5 was awarded a Cub Scout ring for the group with the most achievements.

Den members are James Alix, James Durand, Pat Mundy, Noll Jones, Gary Ieropoli, Dennis Whitacre, Jay Oana and Joseph Shivers.

Cash prizes were given to Den 2, 3 and 4 for collecting the most tax stamps.

Prizes for the recent swimming contest went to Joseph DeCrow, first; James Durand, second; and Pat Mundy, third. They were awarded trophies.

Newly named Pack Committee members are: Gene Mack, chairman; Adolph Clot, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph McNicol, publicity; Mrs. John Crawford, attendance recorder; Ralph Dumovic, advancement

committeeman; and Peter Taus, special committeeman.

All Cubs and Scouts of Pack 6 and Troop 6 are to meet in uniform for inspection Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school.

Columbiana Council of Boy Scouts will sponsor a scouting show at the Lisbon fairgrounds Oct. 4.

## Children's Hours On Farms Are Regulated

With the opening of schools close at hand, farmers were reminded today that the Fair Labor Standards Act prohibits the employment of children under 16 years of age on farms during school hours.

The reminder came from William S. Singley, Regional Director of the U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division, the agency which administers the law.

"The Federal child-labor law is designed to keep children under 16 off the farm and thereby permit them to continue their schooling," Singley said. He pointed out that the law applies to both local youngsters and children of migratory workers.

The only exception to the law, Singley said, is for the farmer's own child working on his parents' farm.

Strawberries do not ripen further after picking.

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SUMMER GARMENTS NOW!  
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## September Special

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PATTERN BY ROYAL

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### CURRIER AND IVES

Favorite scenes from Currier and Ives decorate each item of this popular Royal pattern. The Early American scenes are in rich dark blue... permanently sealed under glaze... made to withstand everyday use, yet are a testimonial to your good taste on any occasion.

16 piece starter set reduced to

OPEN STOCK  
IN THIS PATTERN  
REDUCED 25%

**The Fiesta Shop**

EAST STATE ST., SALEM

## Notebook

THE 53rd annual Wutrick reunion will be held Sunday in Pavilion 1 at Centennial Park. A basket dinner will be served at 12 noon.

## Farmers Cautioned on Choosing Wheat Seed

Due primarily to unfavorable harvest conditions a high percentage before it could be harvested aged before it could be harvested and stored, explains W. B. Phillips, Mahoning County farm agent. This caused immediate concern because it reduced yields and it reduced values. This situation is also a great concern to those who plan on saving their own wheat for seed.

Fortunately, a number of acres were able to harvest high quality wheat. Wheat producers are advised to pay particular attention to the germination and purity test on wheat which they purchase for seeding this fall.

The Ohio Seed Improvement Association is concerned about this situation and through its member producers maintains high quality standards for the production of seed wheat.

Seneca Butler Dual and Thorne are the recommended wheat varieties for 1958 and 1959. The fly free date for hessian fly in Mahoning County is Sept. 25. Dual wheat is rather resistant to hessian fly, but is not immune. The fly population will build up in fields of volunteer susceptible wheat. Dual wheat during 1958 again produced high yields in Ohio test plot but had low test weight, Mr. Phillips explains.

## Personal Notes

Walter W. Falk of 620 E. 2nd St. has accepted a position as Rawinsonde operator and weather observer with Pan-American Airlines at Cape Canaveral Fla. He will begin his duties Sept. 25. Falk was recently discharged from the Navy.

Pvt. Robert J. DeCrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. DeCrow 1376 E. Pershing St., was chosen "colonel's orderly" Aug. 20 in the First Training Regiment at Fort Knox, Ky.



Mrs. Clyde Albert Brown

## Sandra Costlow Is Bride Of Airman Clyde A. Brown

Airman second class and Mrs. Clyde Albert Brown will reside in Boston, Mass., following their honeymoon trip through the New England States.

The bride, the former Miss Sandra Joan Costlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Costlow of New Garden Road, and Mr. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Brown of 760 W. Wilson St. were united in marriage at 3 p.m. Sunday in Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church.

The Rev. George D. Keister heard the couple exchange their vows during the double ring ceremony. Arrangements of white gladioli, palms and ivy enhanced the altar.

Charter B. Merrill of Salem sang "O Promise Me," "Bless This House," "You'll Never Walk

Alone" and "The Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied by the organist, Ruth M. Hoch.

Mr. Costlow gave his daughter in marriage A gown of Chantilly lace and net was worn by the bride. It was created with a fitted bodice, Sabrina neckline and wrist-length sleeves. The full skirt bands of lace and net over net and slipper satin.

The bride's veil was borrowed from Mrs. Robert Holt. The fingertip veil fell from a crown studded with rhinestones. White Fiji mums and yellow roses formed her cascade bouquet.

Preceding the bride were her four attendants, who were identically attired in ballerina-length gowns of nylon chiffon. The dresses were made of white chiffon black patent accessories.

with a turquoise floral print over nylon net and blue satin.

They were fashioned with fitted bodices, a scoop neckline and flowing trapeze style backs. Their head bands were white nylon net bows.

The maid of honor, Miss Annetta Citino of Salem, carried a cascade arrangement of white and yellow Fiji mums. The same flowers formed the colonial bouquets carried by the bridesmaids, Mrs. Thomas Crawford of Salem, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Jo Ellen Bowers of Johnstown, Pa., cousin of the bride, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Sally Ann Costlow of RD 2, Salem, sister of the bride.

Dresses of Chantilly lace and nylon were worn by the flower girls. Nannette Lee Laribson of Austintown wore white and Kathy Nell Bowers of Johnstown, Pa. was in pink. Both carried baskets of white pompons and wore floral headpieces of white pompons.

Mr. Brown's best man was Clarence Mowery. Walter Williams and Thomas Crawford of Salem and Don Bowers of Johnstown, Pa. were ushers.

A royal blue orlon jersey sheath, with white and royal accessories and a white rose corsage, was worn by Mrs. Costlow. Mrs. Brown chose a black and white print silk sheath with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

White pompon corsages were worn by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Bowers of Johnstown, Pa. and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Ella Brown of Salem.

Two hundred and fifty guests from Salem, Cleveland, Alliance, Youngstown, Lisbon, Johnstown, Windber, Pa. Miami Fla. and Santa Monica, Calif., attended the reception in the church parlor.

White and yellow flowers surrounded the base of the four-tiered wedding cake which centered the bride's table. The cake, topped with a bridal figurin, was flanked by candles decorated with ivy, white ribbons and bells.

The I.H.S. Bible Class of the church was in charge. Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. William Hinchliffe, Mrs. Otis Rhodes, Mrs. Howard Jesko and Miss Eileen Weaver.

The couple are 1956 graduates of Salem High School. Mrs. Brown is employed in the office of the Electric Furnace Co. and her husband is in the Air Force.

For her wedding trip, Mrs. Brown wore an apricot sheath with white accessories.

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# Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel



Victor Riesel

A few days and three thousand miles ago I was briefed by men who had had long conversations with Nikita Khrushchev. He threatened to kill one of them for asking too many embarrassing questions. Fortunately for the threatened man, the conversations with Khrushchev were held in London, not Moscow.

The man who had nettled Khrushchev was one of the British Labor party leaders, George Browne. Browne also infuriated the Russian dictator by telling Khrushchev's 20-year-old son not to believe everything his father told him about the inevitability of a Communist victory.

Khrushchev overheard this and called for a quick translation. Then Khrushchev roared that in a few years Britain would be in Soviet Communist hands.

The British Laborites who briefed me on their secret talks with Khrushchev reported that they are certain that the Russian ruler will resort to thermonuclear war to control the globe before he becomes too old to enjoy being the world's emperor.

They found Khrushchev harder, tougher even than Josef Stalin. In fact of this, I was asked by some what the United States is doing in cold brutal terms to get Moscow and other large Russian centers in the sights of our big missiles. I said I'd try to report it, and I wasn't off the sleek TWA airliner two hours when I pieced this information together.

WITHIN 12 MONTHS or so the United States will have at least six bases right inside our own borders from which we will be able to hurl intercontinental hydrogen bomb rockets at Moscow.

To build these the Pentagon has some 500 million dollars in a special missile base construction fund. This is merely for the fiscal year ending in June 1959. This is an official Pentagon figure.

This half billion dollars will do more than merely provide launching sites for rockets which can replace the Kremlin and even Nikita Khrushchev with a radioactive hole. This half billion dollars will fight the Soviets by preventing further recession in the United States.

Pentagon officials tell me that construction of new missile bases will create five million man-days worth of jobs for our construction workers. At least 120 million dollars of the half billion will go for wages. The rest for the purchase of heavy equipment — which will make for jobs in other supply fields.

MONEY AND MANPOWER already are going into four bases from which the 100-ton Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile can be shot right into Moscow from our Northern and Western states.

One such base is a Warren Air Field outside Cheyenne. Russian agents have been taking a good look at this one recently.

Then there is Fairchild Air Force base near Spokane, Offutt Air Force base near Omaha, — the Strategic Air Command headquarters — and Camp Cook, Cal.

Another type intercontinental ballistic missile called the Titan soon will be launchable from Lowry Range outside Denver. A hydrogen bomb can fit into its nose cone.

Last January the Air Force began buying land at Presque Isle,

Maine, to house a Snark unit. The Snark is an intercontinental "guided" missile. It's a slow "air-breathing" missile which can deliver an H-bomb 5,000 miles. It goes only 600 miles an hour, but it gets there.

This is only the beginning. But let's tell the world. If we don't, Khrushchev may win a world without ever putting his stubby finger on the push button console which can send his Red birds on the wing.

The Hall Syndicate

## East Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baxter of Bayard called on Mrs. Nellie Neel Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mason and Mrs. Santa Mazzafero of Alliance called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins of Beaver Falls, Pa. called on Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith and Mrs. Lucy Hawkins Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summerville Jr. and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summerville Sr. Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker and son Gerry and daughter Mary called on his mother, Mrs. Minnie Walker, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith visited their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins in Minerva last week.

Miss Gladys Taylor of Massillon was a week end visitor of her sister, Miss Goldie Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albert and children of Sebring visited her mother Mrs. Bina Shaw Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Amos Zaugg and Susan spent several days last week at their cottage at Guilford Lake.

Arthur Shaw is visiting his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw in Miss.

Mrs. Minnie Walker was an over night guest of Mrs. Nellie Neel Monday night.

Mrs. C. E. Marietta called on her husband in the Crawford Nursing Home recently.

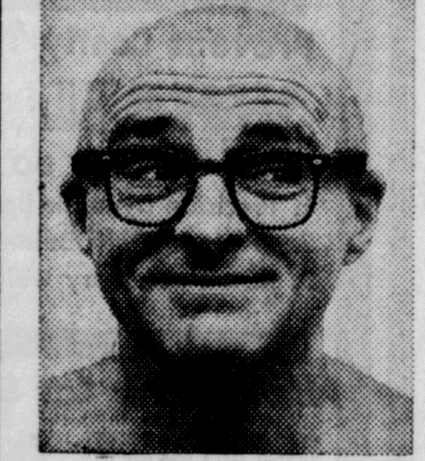
Miss Florene Mick of California spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mick.

MRS. VERA HOLE Mrs. Mary Frank, Mrs. Alice Crowl and Mrs. Minnie Walker called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betz Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welker of

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LEADING THE WAY — Clevelanders are all gaga over a "first" that their city can claim when, early in September, the gleaming white cruise ship "South American" transits the massive Dwight D. Eisenhower locks of the St. Lawrence Seaway. It will be the first passenger ship to make the trip and the first vessel drawing more than 14 feet (she needs 16 feet) to pass through the channel where the International Rapids raged before being tamed by the Seaway project. Nine months later, the Seaway will permit passage of ocean freighters 10 times the capacity of the present "lakers" to dock at Port Cleveland. Photo courtesy U. S. Corps of Engineers, Buffalo District.

Ostego was a dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Gilmore Sunday.

Mrs. Melvin Hausenour and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kull of Pottsville, Pa. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Irons of Canton called on Mr. and Mrs. George Frantum Monday evening.

Hart Davis called on his sister, Mrs. Nellie Neel, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hole and Mrs. Ella Taylor attended the Hole Reunion at Bayard Grange Hall Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Harsh visited her sister, Mrs. Grace Pim, in Minerva last week end.

Mrs. Nellie Neel and Mrs. Cecil King attended a birthday dinner

in honor of their father and brother, Hart Davis, at his home Sunday.

Next to Paris, Montreal is the world's largest French-speaking city.

## Boy Scouts

Cub Pack 5

A planning session for Cub Pack 5 was held Wednesday evening at the First Christian Church.

Themes for the coming months were selected as follows: September, Cub Scout Corral; October, American Folklore; and November, Seg and Do It Show.

Events for the coming year were also outlined by Cubmaster Claire Royle and Calvin Filler, chairman of the Pack committee.

The Shawnee District roundtable will be held Wednesday at

7:30 p.m. at the CIO Hall.

Fathers of the members are to meet at Camp McKinley Sept. 20 for a cleanup day. A barbecue meal will be served.

The next pack meeting is Sept. 15 at the church.

INSTITUTE SPEAKER

J. Lewis Powell, author and lecturer, will discuss "The Collapse of Time" at the eleventh annual membership meeting of the Industrial Information Institute Oct. 16 at the Youngstown Country Club.

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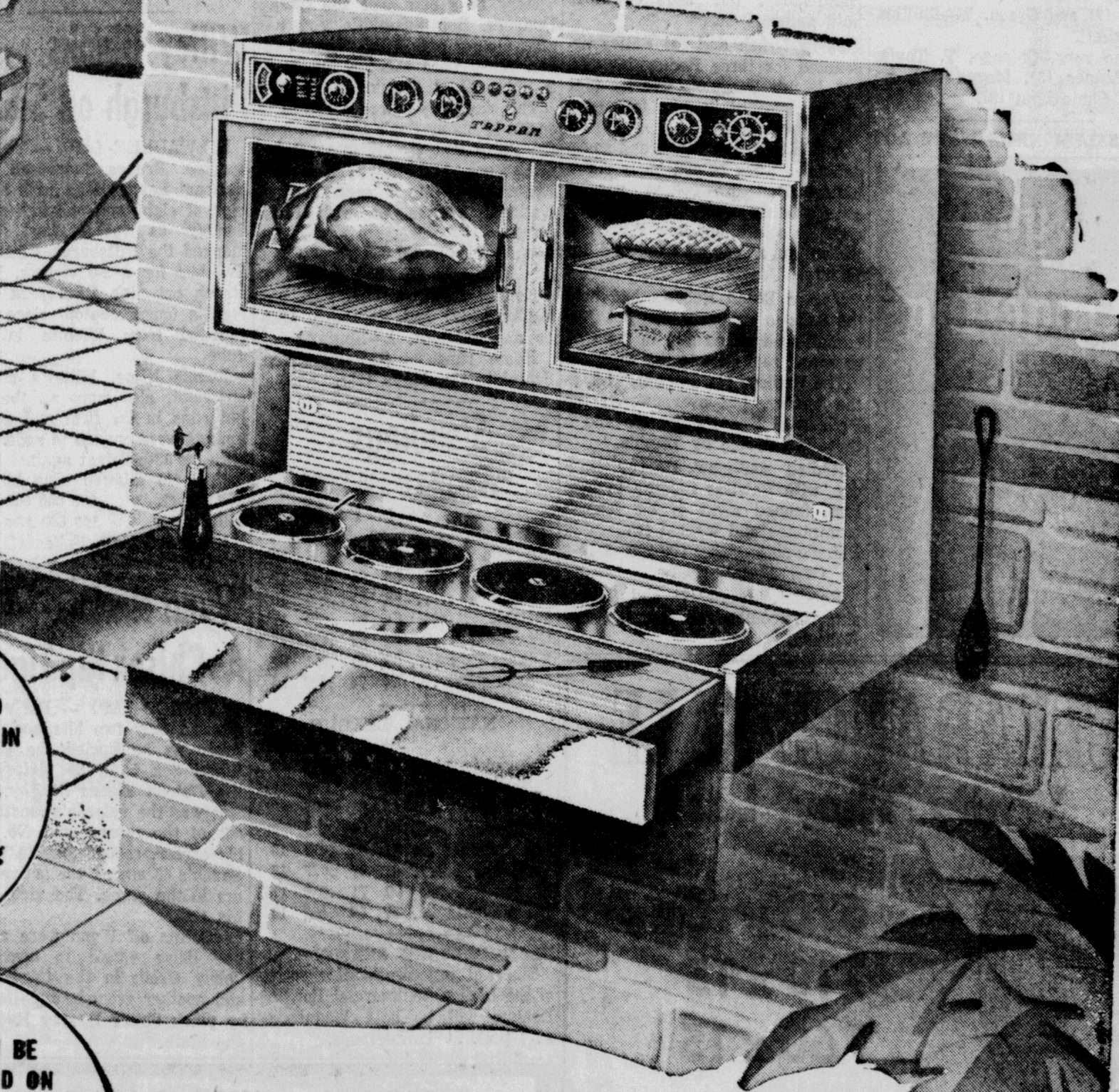


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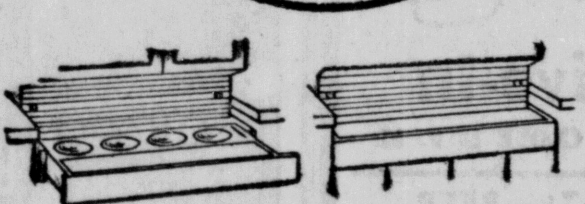


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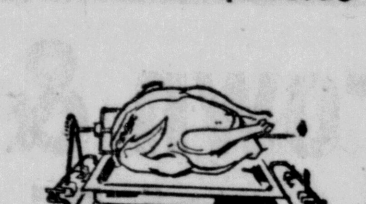
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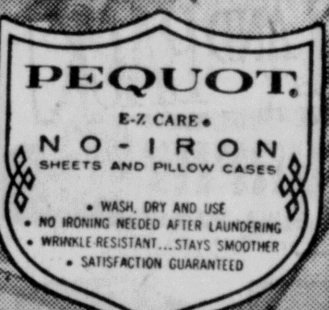
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# Colavito Blasts 2 Homers As Tribe Edges Athletics 3-2

## Minoso Clouts 4-Bagger in 11th Martin Picks Up Victory in Relief

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Two home runs by Rocky Colavito and one by Minnie Minoso gave the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics in 11 innings Sunday. Morrie Martin paved the way for Minoso's clincher by retiring the side after Ray Narleski had loaded the bases with one out in the 10th.

The victory went to Martin, making the second in two days he has picked up from the A's for a 2-0 record.

Ralph Terry, now 8-10, was the loser, going all the way and holding the Indians to only five hits. Terry had two out in the ninth when Colavito hit his second homer to tie up the game. Rocky also homered with two out in the seventh.

Preston Ward drove in the Athletics' two runs with a homer with two out in the sixth after Whitey Herzog go a lead-off triple. Cleveland 000 000 101 01-3 5 1 Kansas City 000 002 000 00-2 7 1 (11 innings)

McLish, Mossi (8), Narleski (10), Martin (10) and Nixon. Terry and Chiti, W.—Martin.

Home runs—Cleveland, Colavito 2 (3d), Minoso (20); Kansas City, Ward (6).

## Taylor Phillips Leads Cubs Over Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Chicago Cub hitting, including three home runs, one of them a three-run job by Chuck Tanner, produced an 8-5 victory over the Cardinals here Sunday.

The Cubs needed three pitchers in the loosely played contest. The Red Birds used four. The victory went to Taylor Phillips who relieved starter Moe Drabowsky in the third. He in turn left in favor of Bill Henry in the seventh. It left Phillips with a 7-8 record.

Chicago took a two-run first-inning lead. Tony Taylor's lead-off homer was followed by successive walks to Ernie Banks and Walt Moryn and a single by Lee Walls which scored Banks.

Chicago 203 000 210-8 9 2 St. Louis 012 002 000-5 8 3 Drabowsky, Phillips (3), Henry (7) and S. Taylor, Neuman (7); Maglie, Mabe (4), Muffett (7), Wight (7) and Green. W.—Phillips, L.—Muffett.

Home runs—Chicago, T. Taylor (5), Tanner (3), Moryn (21). St. Louis, Cunningham (8).

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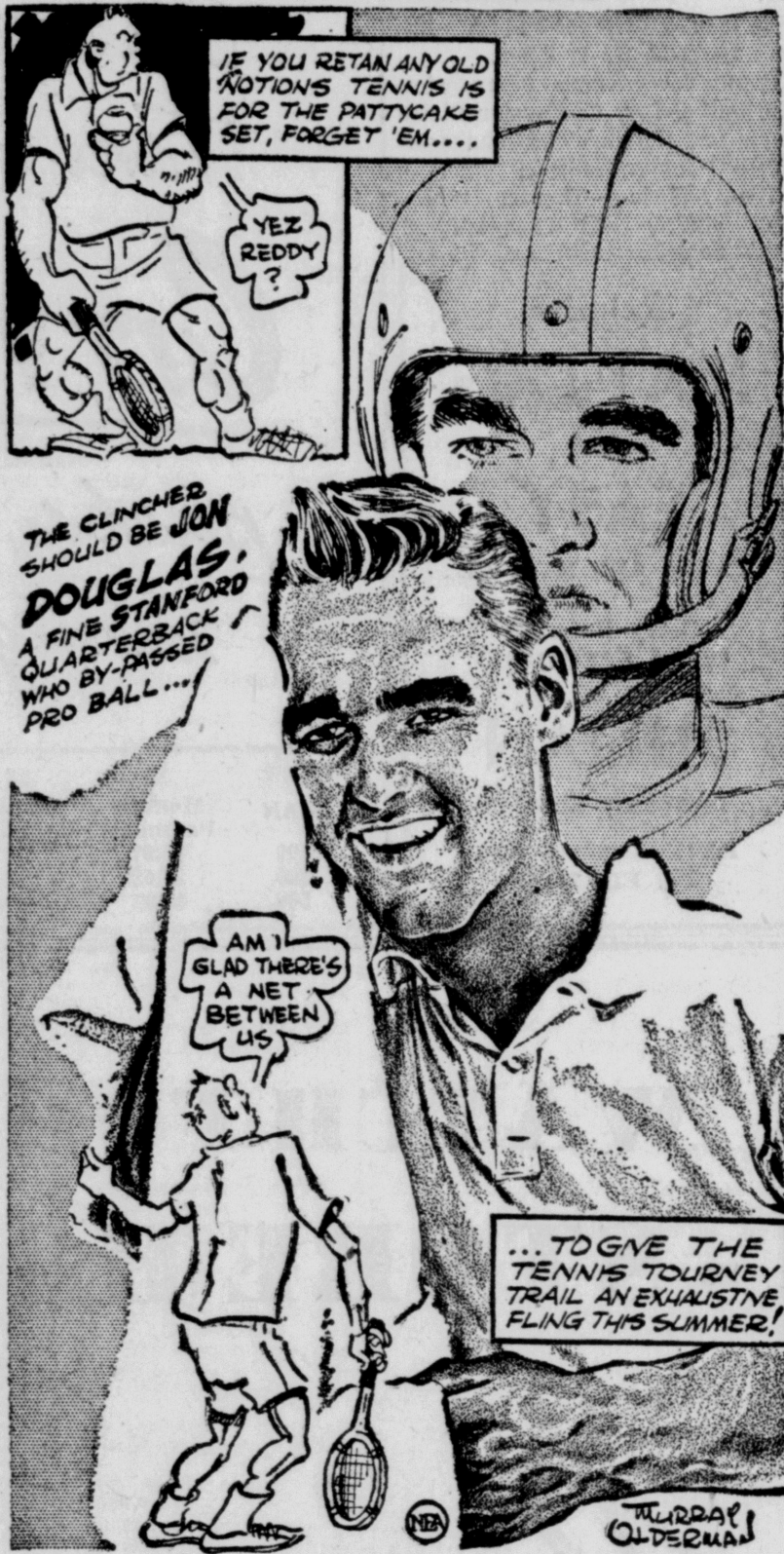
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## ROUGH ENOUGH



## Yankee's Turly Wins 20th Game

Relievers Save 7-6 Victory Over Nats

ley needed some late-inning help from three relief pitchers Sunday but the New York Yankees emerged 7-6 victors over the Washington Senators and Turley became the major leagues' first 20-game winner of the season. The cellar-dwelling Senators rallied for four runs in the ninth inning but fell short.

The Senators went into the ninth trailing by 7-2. However Albie Pearson, Roy Sievers and Clint Courtney singled for a run before reliever Johnny Kucks could retire a batter. Then, with one out, Norm Zauchin smacked his 13th homer of the season into the left field seats and the three runs which scored on the blast put the Senators within a run of the league leaders.

New York 000 121 201-7 9 0 Washington 001 000 014-6 9 1 Turley, Duren (7), Kucks (8), Dickson (9) and Berra; Kemmerer, Clevenger (6), Romonosky (8), Griggs (9) and Courtney. W.—Turley. L.—Kemmerer.

Home runs—New York, Bauer (11); Washington, Zauchin (13).

## Carmen Basilio Favored Over Art Aragon

(By The Associated Press) Carmen Basilio risks a return crack at the middleweight title Friday night when he takes on colorful Art Aragon in a 10-round television fight at Los Angeles' Wrigley Field.

The former middleweight king from Chittanooga, N., is a 4-1 favorite over California's "Golden Boy."

Aragon, 29, has won 15 straight including five this year, for an 81-15-5 record. He has 55 kayos to his credit. Art has been stopped only once.

Basilio, 31, is making his first start since he lost back the middleweight crown to Sugar Ray Robinson in Chicago March 25. Carmen's record is 52-17, including 25 kayos.

A defeat for Basilio could be costly. He is virtually set for a third fight with Robinson or a title scrap with Welterweight Champion Virgil Akins. Basilio once held the 147-pound crown, too.

## Wiley Blanks Pittsburgh on 5 Hits

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves increased their National League lead to a season high of eight and one half games Sunday as rookie Carl Wiley blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates on five hits for a 2-0 victory. Wiley struck out nine Pirates in pitching his fourth shutout since being recalled from Wichita in mid-June.

Ronnie Kline, Wiley's pitching opponent, also went all the way, but runs in the first and seventh innings were enough to saddle him with his 13th defeat against 12 victories. He allowed nine hits.

Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0 5 2 Milwaukee 100 000 10x-2 9 0 Kline and Hall, Folles (7); Wiley and Crandall.

## Wynn Hurls 2-Hitter As Chisox Nip Tigers

CHICAGO (AP)—Early Wynn allowed only two hits and fanned seven as he hurled the Chicago White Sox to a 30 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday.

It was the veteran's fourth shut-out of the season and No. 36 of his career, second only to Warren Spahn's 43 among the active pitchers in the game. The victory was his 12th.

OlyO hits off Wynn were a clean line drive single to center by John Groh in the third inning and another ground single to right by pinch batter Harvey Kuenn in the ninth.

## SHOCK TREATMENT



## U. S. Hopefuls Win in Tennis

Richardson, Olmedo Enter Third Round

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Two of Uncle Sam's Davis Cup hopefuls, Ham Richardson and Alex Olmedo, breezed into the third round of the U. S. Tennis Championships under wraps Sunday along with a pair of Australia's heaviest guns, Mal Anderson and Neale Fraser.

Richardson, young senatorial aide from Arlington, Va., who is making a competitive comeback after completing a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, turned back William Bond, a promising 16-year old from LaJolla, Calif., 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Olmedo, the Peruvian from the University of Southern California, erased Gregory Grant of San Marino, Calif., 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Form held up sturdily in both the men's and women's second round matches at the sun-kissed West Side Tennis Club. Another hefty crowd of around 8,000 was present.

Anderson, the stringy Queenslander who is favored to repeat as men's champion, won over a 35-year-old Peruvian businessman, Eduardo Busé, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

Fraser had a featured role in the stadium where his left-handed shots and lightning reflexes proved too much for Britain's No. 1 Davis

Cup ace, Michael Davies, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. Mrs. Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills, seeded No. 2 behind Althea Gibson and Britain's Ann Haydon, No. 3, were the only ranked women players in action. Mrs. Knode won over Joan Sullivan of Belmont, Mass., 6-0, 6-4. Miss Haydon crushed Helen Weill of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-3.

## Tickets Now Available For Grid Preview

Adult and student tickets for Friday's football preview game at East Liverpool are now on sale at Heddleston's Drug Store and Fisher's News, Athletic Director Fred E. Cope, announced today. Cope said adult tickets are \$1 and student tickets are 35 cents. They'll be on sale until Friday.

Salem will play Lisbon at 8:45 p.m. in the fourth of five preview contests scheduled for the evening.

The squads will play two eight-minute periods.

Last Saturday morning the Quakers scrimmaged Poland at Reilly Stadium. Each squad took turns running with the ball for 10 plays from their own 40-yard line.

Salem scores were a five-yard and one-year run by Fred Phillips, a 20-yard scamper by Lou Slaby, a two-yard plunge by Pat Blout and a two-yard effort by Pete Schmauch.

All of Poland's scores came through the air lanes.

## Old Dutch Beer Beaten 8-5 In Softball Tourney Action

Salem Old Dutch Beer was one of three clubs that were beaten Saturday night in Salem Invitational Softball Tourney action at Kelly field.

The local entry took it on the chin 8-5 from Akron Club DeLissa. In a pair of other endeavors, Youngstown Sid's Tavern got beat by Findlay Ohio Oil Co. 8-1 while Warren North End AC upended Hubbard Ressler's Plasters 5-1.

Ralph Wagner of Findlay and John Beaver of Warren both pitched two-hitters in leading their clubs to victory.

Matt Klei of Old Dutch Beer was beaten by Wayman Cash in the first game of the night that saw each team commit five errors.

Salem jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first when Bruce Feicht tripled, Ron Stanley reached on an error, Jerry Menichelli homered, Jim Harrison reached on an error and Marty Limpore singled.

However, Akron retaliated with two in the second and three in the third to go ahead to stay. Jim Shy singled in the second and scored on George Shadie's single. Jackie Shadie walked and Roy Parsons was hit with the pitch to jam the sacks. Shadie then scored on a fielder's choice.

Syl Broedlove's double, Shy's single, an error, and Jackie Shadie's single accounted for three in the third.

Cash blasted one into orbit for Warren in the fourth to give himself a 6-4 lead. Salem's last tally was produced in the sixth on the day's other five contests.

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Was \$399.95 - Now Only \$239.95

LARGE 16 CUBIC FT. REFRIGERATOR  
Was \$649.95 - Now \$429.95

LARGE SELECTION OF T. V. SETS 1958 MODELS  
Save \$100 and More.

ALL FLOOR MODELS REDUCED  
SAVE 20% TO 40% ON ALL TV SETS  
FREE SERVICE - FREE DELIVERY  
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD  
DAVES - 405 E. State St., Salem. ED 7-6517

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### 32 REAL ESTATE WANTED

LISTINGS WANTED  
LET US RENT OR BUY YOUR HOME. APARTMENT, FARM OR VACANT LAND.  
C. D. GOW, REALTOR  
1158 E. STATE STREET  
PHONE ED 7-6151

### LET US HAVE YOUR LISTINGS AND INQUIRIES

WARREN W. BROWN  
Realtor  
417 E. State St.  
Ph. ED 2-5511 - Res. ED 7-6465  
JAMES W. HERRON, Salesman  
Phone ED 7-3518

### WE ARE SELLING! Other Peoples Homes WE CAN SELL YOURS FLOOD!

For Quick Satisfactory - RESULTS  
Call Carl Capel, Broker, ED 7-7341  
or Harold Smith Salesman, ED 7-6244  
"In real estate it's results that count"

### RAY J. MILLER & SON

Thirty-three years of know how in selling real estate should influence you in listing or buying through us. Columbiana, O. 216 Court IV 2-4645.

WE HAVE buyers for two, three and four bedroom homes. List your property with  
"CHET" KRIDLER  
287 East State Street,  
Dial ED 2-4115

HAVE BUYERS... NEED HOMES  
DAN MILLER AGENCY  
ED 7-3278 or ED 7-6394

### FINANCIAL

37 INSURANCE  
INSURANCE CHECK WITH REYNOLD  
Dial ED 7-8701

### Clyde Williams INSURANCE Hospitalization

Fire, auto, life, police insurance. Res. ED 7-6609 - Off. Ph. ED 2-5155

### Art Brian

GENERAL INSURANCE  
541 EAST STATE STREET  
EDGEMOOD 7-3719

### 38 WANTED TO BORROW

NEED \$4,000 desperately! Can give home mortgage as security. Can make payments of \$75 to \$100 per month. Would like 5 year loan. Have steady job. Write Box G-1, Salem News.

### 36 COLLECTION SERVICE

WE COLLECT  
Refer your credit problems to us. All types of delinquent accounts. MUTUAL DISCOUNT  
Dial ED 7-3469

### BUSINESS NOTICES

39 DRY CLEANING  
PROMPT PICKUP AND DELIVERY  
WARK'S DRY CLEANING  
South Broadway Dial ED 2-4777.

### 40 HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

Nedela Cleaning Serv.  
Rugs and furniture cleaned by Karpel Kare method. Wall Cleaning. Dial ED 7-6871.

I LIKE TO CLEAN COTTON CARPETS  
Also wool, nylon or mixed. Or do it yourself with our equipment and material. Call Ed. 7-2182.

Venetian Blind Laundry  
24-hour service, taping, recoloring. Custom made blinds sold. Free delivery. Estimates. Phone ED 7-3271.

### Home Cleaning Service

Dial ED 7-3110 or ED 7-6460

### 41 BUSINESS SERVICES

### Sewers Cleaned

Electro Roto Rooter  
RALPH COLE  
Free Estimates. Written Guarantee.  
476 Sharp Street, Dial ED 7-7880.

### CARPENTER WORK

New, remodeling or finishing. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Lynn Wolford AC 2-2182.

BACK HOE WORK, Footers, Drains, Septic tank installation, cellars dug. SPACK BROTHERS, ED 7-3627.

### 64 COAL FOR SALE

### 25 BUSINESS SERVICES

SAW MILL  
CUSTOM SAWING  
1 mile south of Salem on Depot Rd. SALEM SAW MILLING  
ED 7-7331

### FILL DIRT Top Soil, Slag, Limestone CAMPE'S SERVICE CO. Phone ED 2-4897

### Bulldozing

Fill Dirt, Top Soil  
Ed Dunn - ED 2-4534

### ROUSE ELECTRIC Electrical Contracting

Electromotive Home Heating Systems  
For more comfortable living conditions, let us insulate your home with K24 cellulose fiber insulation. Keeps your home cooler in summer, warmer in winter. Ph. Sebring 8-2738. Free estimates.

### FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING

J. HENDERSON  
Dial ED 2-4115 OR ED 2-5728

### Water Well Drilling

KENDALL INGRAM - ED 7-7228

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Dial ED 2-4115 OR ED 2-5728

### Water Well Drilling

KENDALL INGRAM - ED 7-7228

### SAM PAXSON PLASTERING ED 2-1485

### 1959 CALENDARS

Business Cards - Book Matches  
Phone ED 7-8012

### BACK HOE WORK, septic tank install, footers, spoting, drains ditching, Wurster, Leontina HA 7-5259.

### SALEM SEPTIC TANK CEMENT TANKS CLEANING SERVICE COMPLETE INSTALLATION EXCAVATING AND BULDOZING ELDERD WEBER New Garden Rd. Dial ED 2-4363

### GEHO & KELLY BACK HOE WORK SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION, FOOTERS, DRAINS, CELLARS, HI-RISE AND SMALL GRADING. FREE ESTIMATES PHONE ED 2-5084 OR ED 2-5276

D. J. CLARKSON SR.  
CEMENT CONTRACTOR  
Sidelwinds, Driveways, Floors, Patios  
Phone ED 2-5023

### NOTICE

HAVE YOUR CHIMNEY POINTED UP OR REBUILT NOW. NO CHARGE. F.O.R. INSPECTION. CHIMNEY MAN IN SALEM 32 YEARS. PHONE ED 7-9573.

### GURLEA Sand & Gravel

Best grade sand and gravel at all times. Egypt Rd. Dial ED 7-5559.

### Art Jones Contractor

New homes, remodeling ED 2-4963.

### Chain Saw Service

Reasonable - Phone ED 7-7324

### 41-A ELECTRICAL SERVICE

EXCLUSIVE Maytag & Easy parts Service. Harry Hofmann - Easy Specialist. Julian Electric Co. Maytag Dealer. 111-115 Jennings ED 7-3465.

### 42 LANDSCAPING-GARDENING

Liptak Excavating  
PHONE ED 2-5135.

### ZEIGLER TREE SERVICE

All types of tree work. Efficient safe, insured. Rt. 3, Salem. ED 7-3091

### 48 PLUMBING-HEATING

HEATING  
GAS-OIL-COAL  
ROOFING AND SPOUTING  
W. E. MOUNTS CO.  
359 North Lundy. Dial ED 2-5686

### STEWART HEATING

Damascus Road. Dial ED 7-6274

### R. Coffee Heating Co.

PHONE ED 2-4850 OR AC 2-2307

### SPOUTING

Salem Williamson, Heating, Cooling  
Chester Ping. ED 2-5102.

### 52 RUBBISH, ASHES HAULED

LIGHT HAULING  
Trash - Cans - Ashes  
ED 7-9410.

### MERCHANDISE

### 55 BUILDING SUPPLIES

### COLD WEATHER

IS COMING!  
Protect your home and assure comfort all winter long with Sears famous Homart insulation.

## CARNIVAL

By Turner



"I'll never date that Freddie Thompson again! He's all feet when he dances and all hands when we sit them out!"

## MERCHANDISE

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

REBUILT SWEEPERS  
GUARANTEED  
Complete parts and service on all makes. Paper bags, belts, brushes, etc. Pickup service. Ph. ED 7-9007.

### KIRBY SWEEPERS Sales and Service

Call Columbiana IV 2-4090 or IV 2-7275.

FOR SALE - Singer electric round bobbin sewing machine, 8 payments of \$7.35 to responsible party in this vicinity or discount for cash. Call credit mgr. ED 7-6188.

USED 2 pc. nylon living room suite, in excellent condition \$65. Call Columbiana IV 2-4341 between 1 and 5 p.m.

### LIVING ROOM FURNITURE REBUILT

and covered. New furniture custom built. Cushions restuffed. Naugahyde for kitchen chairs. Sprinkle Upholstery  
Columbiana-Salem Rd. IV 2-3604

### WE WILL SELL For The Unpaid Balance

3 Complete Rooms  
Of  
Brand New Furniture  
Never has been out of Lay-away. Take over payments of \$4.50 per week. No money down. Ask for Ralph at  
DISCOUNT FURNITURE  
116 N. Market St. Lisbon  
Open 9 to 5 Daily except  
Wednesday open to 5.

### LIKE NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE

\$400. Custom made, dark brown Nylon. Will sacrifice for \$200. Also gas stove and clothes dryer.  
Call ED. 7-8167.

### SPECIAL

11 Cu. Ft. GE Refrigerator & 11 Cu. Ft. GE Freezer  
Both for only \$469.95

Brand New Refrigerators  
Slightly Scratched Floor Models  
Up to 40% All Fully Guaranteed.  
No Down Payment. 24 mo. to Pay  
SAVE AT DAVES  
405 E. State, Salem

GOOD USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES IN MINERVA AT ZEPERNICK'S. TRADE IN THE OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW. CHOOSE FROM TAPPAN, AMANA, WESTINGHOUSE, WHIRLPOOL, SVEL, SPEED QUEEN, KROHLER, MERLON, SEALY, SIMMONS, AND MANY MANY MORE. WE SELL ONLY THE BETTER QUALITY ITEMS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE. AND TAKE IN YOUR OLD WHEN YOU BUY. WE ALSO ALLOW YOU ALL THE TRADE IN WILL BE BRING WHEN WE SELL IT. WE HAVE LOTS OF CUSTOMERS, WHO ARE CONTINUALLY SEEKING GOOD USED ITEMS. AND FOR TEN YEARS, WE HAVE BOUGHT AND SOLD GOOD USED ITEMS. OUR EXPERIENCE WILL BE HELPFUL TO YOU. SHOP 107 E. HIGH, MINERVA. ZEPERNICK FURNITURE, PH. 805. FREE DELIVERY. CLOSED WED. NOON.

### EASY SPIN Dry washer.

In excellent condition.  
Dial ED 2-4256.

### 62-A RADIO-TELEVISION

Dependable Service by Competent Technicians Who Know Their Business

### T. V. - Hi-Fi

Back To School Special  
Portable radios, clock radios and record players, starting at \$19.95. CRAIG RADIO & TV DEALER  
Your Zep. Dealer  
1065 N. Ellsworth.

### CORNE'S TV and Appliance Sales and Service - 1585 South Lincoln, Dial ED 7-6668

### PROMPT

And Dependable Service by Local Technicians That You Can Trust For Better Service. Your ZEP. Radio & TV  
906 Morris St. Ph. ED 2-3229.

### ALL MERCHANDISE GOING AT NEAR COST PRICE.

USED TV's  
FROM \$15 TO \$60

### RONALD'S RADIO & T.V.

Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.  
Damascus Rd. - ED 2-5527

### Humphrey Radio & T. V.

Philo IV. Phone AC 2-2106

### SATISFACTION GUARANTEED PETE'S TV. ED 7-7828.

### JUST taken in on trade. Singer Console Sewing Machine. Will sell for \$29.95. Phone ED 7-7604.

## MERCHANDISE

### 69 FARM PRODUCE

FRESH DRESSED MEATS ALWAYS.  
ZEIGLER'S FARM MARKET, 1500 E. State St., Salem, Ohio.

Tree Ripened Peaches  
Hale Haven, Vincent's Orchard, Rt. 45-3 miles south of Salem.

Potatoes \$2 Bushel  
Potatoes \$1.75 bushel.  
Dial ED 2-5041.

### PEACHES

Canning and freezing. James Nor-kus, ED 2-5789, 3 miles out of Salem on Rt. 558. Turn left at Perry Grange 3/4 miles.

PEACHES, apples, corn, fruits and vegetables in season. Winchell's Market, Lisbon Rd. ED 2-5157.

### 70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

SALEM CLOTHING EXCHANGE  
FURNITURE & HARDWARE  
1019 Liberty Street, Dial ED 7-7106

10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Closed Wed. noon. Clothing of all kinds. Hunting coats and pants \$5.95 and \$6.95. Good selection of shot guns and rifles. 3006 rifle with Lyman scope, never used \$150. Complete line of new and used furniture and household furnishings. We buy antiques, guns, old coins and household goods.

ESTATE Heatolra stove for sale. Heats 3 rooms. James Gruber, RD 4, Lisbon, Call AC 2-3194.

CLEANING carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy to use. Get Blue STROUSS.

### SPECIAL SALE!

9 Ft. Felt Base Linoleum  
As Low As 59c Sq. Yd.  
Asphalt Marble Tile  
6 1/2c Each  
9x12 Felt Rug Padding  
\$9.95

C. J. (IKE) LIPIATT  
Open daily 9-5 except Wed. 9-12  
Linoleum-Paint Super Mart  
Damascus Road

ONE TWO HORSE WAGON with double box and three inch steel tires. Phone ED 2-4776.

EXTENSION LADDERS: Basswood, light and strong. 20, 24, 28, 30, 32 or 36 ft. Also fruit pickers ladders in stock. Phone morning or evening to ED 2-5667.

KILL RATS and mice with Star Warfar. Saloma Supply, Plumbing & Reynard & Spauld Hardware, Leontina, O.

### ROYAL TYPEWRITERS Fithion Typewriter Sales

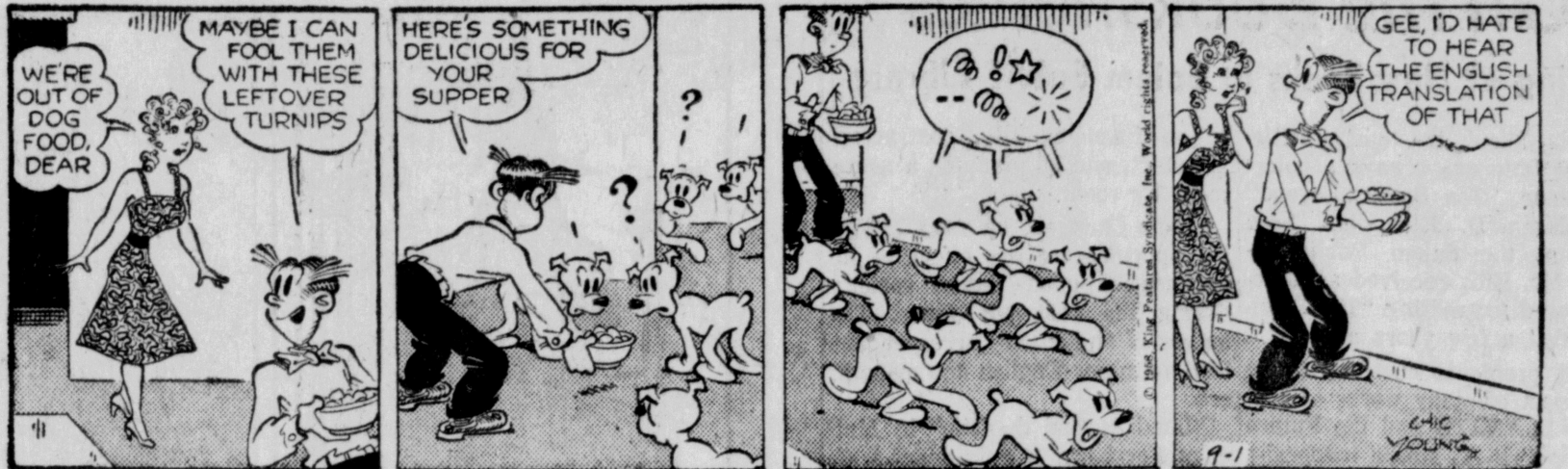
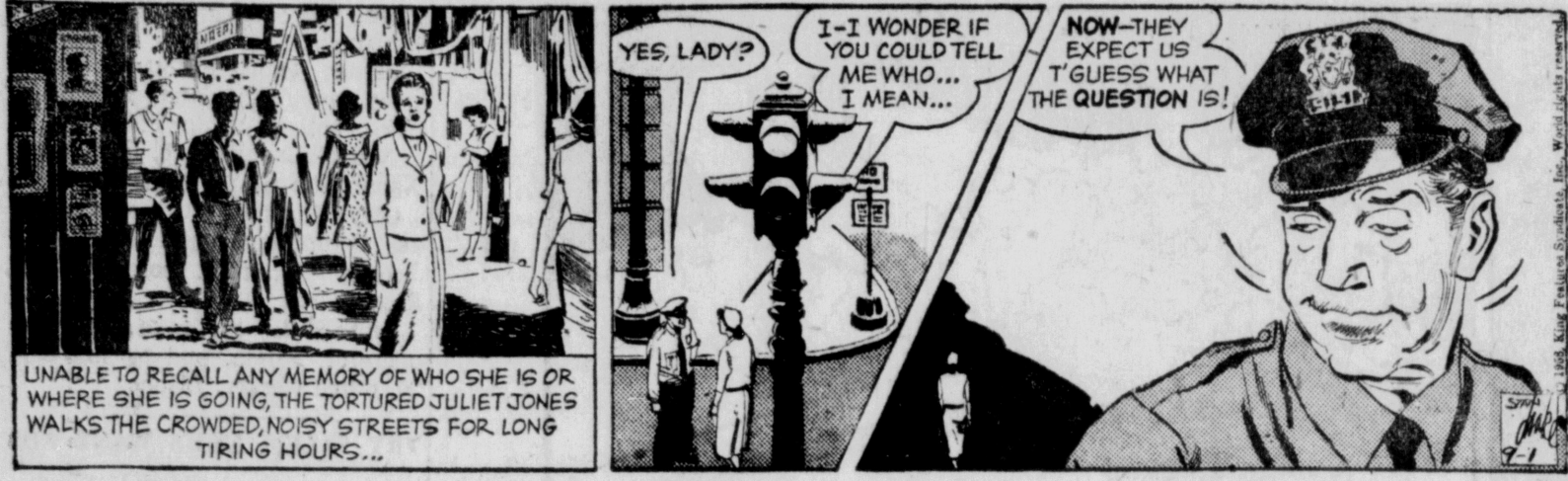


HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE

BLONDE

By CHICK YOUNG

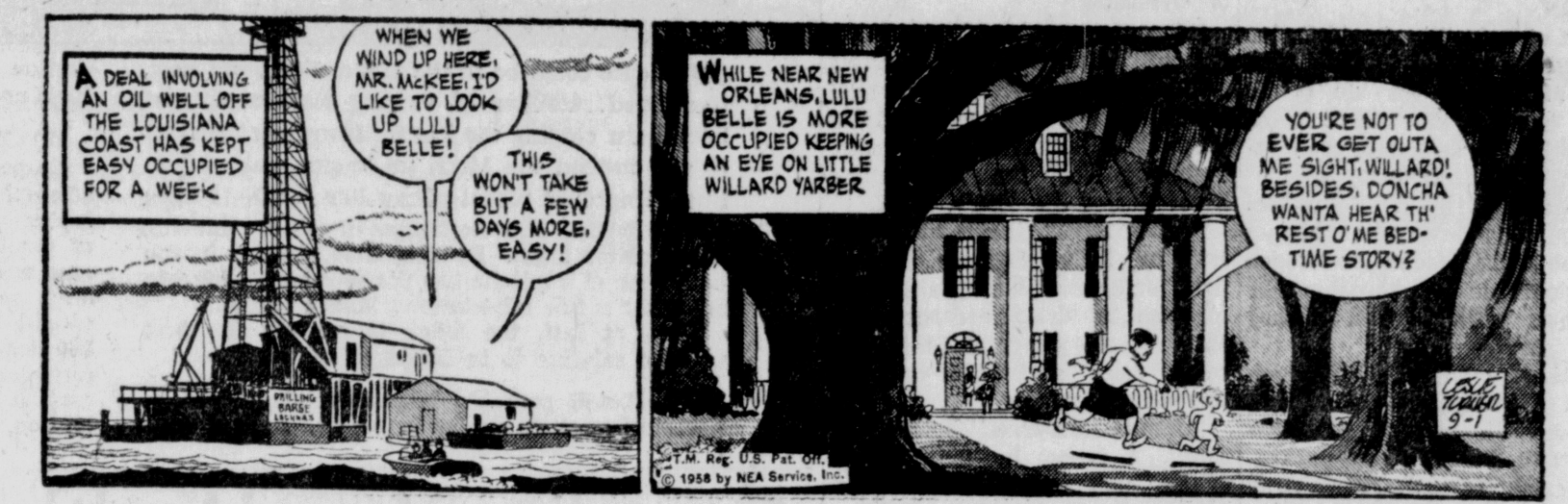


DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



TERRY & PIRATES

By GEORGE WUNDER

BOOT AND HER BUDDIES

By MERRILL BLOSSE



SWEETIE PIE

SELTZER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE

By V.T. HAMLIN



**Freshens Your Mouth**  
Sweetens Your Breath  
Enjoy chewing delicious  
Wrigley's Spearmint  
often every day.

Buy some today.

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM**

**Motor Vehicle Boost Cited by Registrar**

Motor vehicle population in Columbiana County shows an increase of 1,889 vehicles for 1957 over the 1956 figures, according to George C. Braden, registrar of the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

In 1957 there were 47,697 vehicles compared to 45,808 for 1956. City breakdown is as follows, with the 1957 figures in parentheses:

Salem, 6,217, 6,028; Columbiana, 1,904, 1,872; East Liverpool, 10,299, 9,755; East Palestine, 2,409, 2,357; Hanoverton, 182, 189; Leetonia, 976, 1,011; Lisbon, 1,701, 1,632; New Waterford, 320, 330; Rogers, 134, 112; Salineville, 643, 670; Summitville, 68, 65; Washingtonville, 228, 228; Wellsville, 2,335, 2,791; and county, 19,731, 18,742.
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The state had a total population of 4,066,196, an increase of 115,000 over 1956.



# On the Bookshelves

## Listing of New Books at Salem Public Library

Novels about the early settlement of Ohio are always popular. A new one, "The Brooks Legend" by William D. Ellis, has been added at the Salem Public Library. Mr. Ellis received an Ohioana Award for writing "The Bounty Lands" a few years ago.

World problems continue to be the subject of many works of non-fiction. In "NATO and the Future of Europe" B. T. Moore reappraises the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance and suggests ways to strengthen the organization.

"Post of Honor" by David Cooke. An unusual tale of a U. S. Cavalry scout who saves the life of an Indian, knowing that others in his unit feel that the only good Indian is a dead Indian.

"Westerning" by I. R. Blacker. The men and women who make up a wagon train headed for Oregon in 1845 learn through hardship that they must work together if they are to survive.

"President's Wife" by Elizabeth Corbett. A college professor's wife led a dull life in 1906. Rita was bored with her midwestern academic existence until Frank Gray arrived in town.

"Ding Dong Bell" by Helen Reilly. Inspector McKee of the New York Homicide Squad became interested when a prospective bride was threatened with blackmail and murder.

"Seventh Man" by Max Brand. Twice Dan Barry saves a wounded man from a sheriff's posse. More plot than the usual western adventure novel.

"Three's Company" by Alfred Duggan. This historical novel tells the story of Octavius Caesar and Marc Anthony and their struggle for an empire from the point of view of Lepidus, fat, greedy, and lazy, but the last of the praetors who won office by election.

"You and Your Leaders" by Elmo Roper. A study of popular reaction to the political activities of America's leaders as revealed by the author's public opinion polls from 1936 to 1956.

"House of Your Dreams" by W. A. Kirkpatrick. An architect advises the prospective home-build-

er on financing site, contractor, architect, and on planning a house room by room.

"India Changes" by Taya Zinkin. An appraisal of the effect of independence upon Indian society during the past ten years. The author is an Indian Correspondent for two major English newspapers.

"Land Beyond the Nile" by Malcolm Forsberg. A missionary with the Sudan Interior Mission writes of the difficulties involved in raising the natives to a higher level of civilization.

"The Coppermine Journey" edited by Farley Mowatt. Excerpts from the journals of Samuel Hearne who led three expeditions across the Barrenlands of Canada searching for the Coppermine River during the 1750's.

"Art of Drying Plants and Flowers" by Mabel Squires. Instructions for drying plants and flowers for use in dried arrangements. Methods are suggested that will retain color, seed pods, or other interesting features.

"Human Resources" by Eli Ginzburg. A report by the director of the Conservation of Human Resources Project on the problems presented by the best use of soldiers, scientists, women workers, etc.

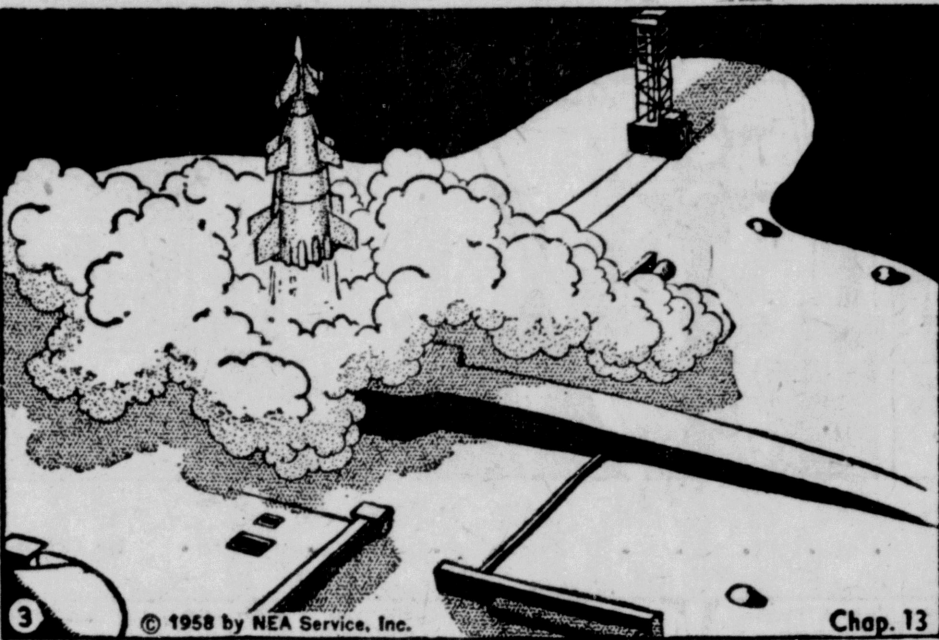
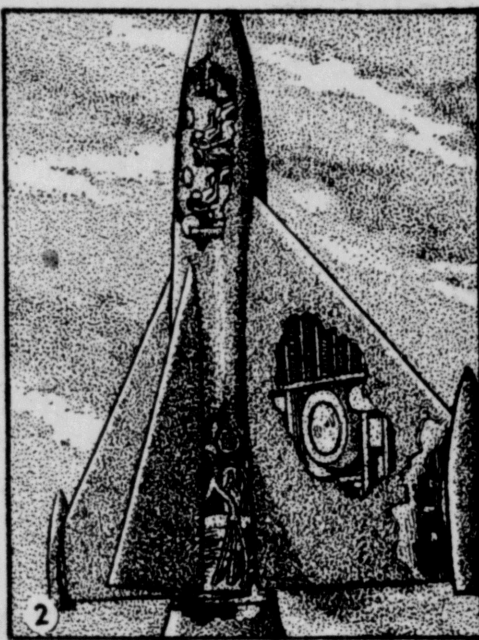
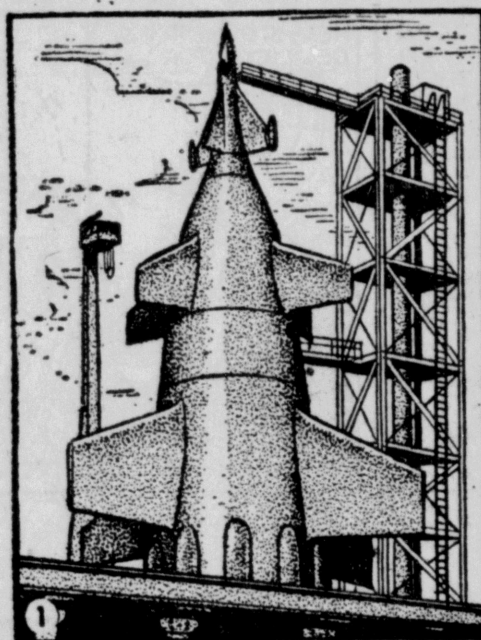
"Victory" by Oliver Warner. The public and private life of Lord Nelson, the British Admiral, who could defeat his enemies at sea but who was all too fallible on shore.

"The Troubled Child" by Helen Moak. An explanation of the problems of the emotionally ill child—the pressures which cause the disturbances, and the specific treatment of the child by parents, teachers and doctors.

## Damascus

Mr. and Mrs. Bren Griffith entertained at a rehearsal lunch at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Don Griffith, Thursday evening for their son, James and his bride-to-be, Rose Trummer of Westville. Wedding bells featured the decorations. Approximately 20 were in attendance.

## OUTWARD TO THE STARS (13)—Man Into Space



The date could be in the 1960s. For years now, unmanned satellites of varying sizes and types have been circling the Earth. Instrument rockets to and around the Moon no longer make headlines. Improved rocket planes like the X-15 have pushed farther into the fringes of space, achieving near orbital flight. By this time, a man in the nose cone of a missile has possibly been shot into space for a few minutes and landed safely.

Now, at last, the stage is set for the first manned satellite to be launched.

(1) It will probably be a three-stage vehicle, towering some 20 stories in height. Artist's conception above is based upon state of present-day fuels and technical knowledge.

(2) This two-man third stage is essentially a high performance rocket plane, capable of both atmospheric and space flight. Its wings have outer layers of heat-resistant material and inner layers of insulation and refrigerant fluid. Their large area will provide lift in rarefied atmosphere when craft returns to Earth and help dissipate heat caused by friction. Rockets at wing tips swivel 360 degrees. They will be used to correct plane's direction in airless space, for slowing down when craft is ready to drop out of orbit and for acceleration, if necessary, upon landing. Small com-

pressed air or rocket nozzles in nose, wings and rudder will also be used for minor corrections in direction.

(3) Throughout the day and early evening dozens of ground crew personnel have labored to ready the ship. Finally all fuel tanks have been topped off. Each of the hundreds of instruments and parts has been tested and retested. All items check out. The countdown reaches 10 . . . 5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1. The first-stage motors thunder and a great blaze lights up the launching area as the first rocket to carry men on a sustained flight into space begins its journey.

Next: Men in Orbit.

## Guarding Your Health

By Dr. EDWIN P. JORDAN

### Treatment of Intestinal Ulcer

H. B. writes that his son has ulcerative colitis and asks what is the best treatment for it. A vast amount of study has been given to this disease, but there are still many puzzling features about it. At the present time its exact cause is still unknown, though it produces symptoms which are easy to confuse with various kinds of dysentery.

First, I should like to explain what is involved. The colon is the lower end of the digestive system. It loops up from the neighborhood of the appendix on the lower right side, passes more or less across the upper part of the abdomen, and goes down the left side. This portion of the intestines is important in many ways.

In ulcerative colitis, ulcers form on the inside of this passageway. Many kinds of germs have been found in the ulcers, but none of them seems to be exclusively responsible. Deficiencies of nutrition, allergy, nervous disorders and many other possible causes have been investigated.

Severe diarrhea, often accompanied with blood, is a common symptom. Pain in the abdomen is often present but may not be severe.

Fever is also likely to occur, and this raises the strong suspicion that the underlying cause is an infection. It is possible, of course, that the infection present is a result of the disease rather than a cause of it.

The diagnosis requires X-ray studies, examination of the waste material and the use of an instrument called a sigmoidoscope by means of which the physician can look directly at the ulcerated



On the whole, although ulcerative colitis is a serious and discouraging disease, most people who stick by the treatments ordered eventually recover.

Everyone hopes, however, that it will not be long before research will succeed in disclosing the cause and better methods of treatment.

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## Guilford

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hively and son Larry have returned home from a trip to Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCombs and sons Lee and Terry of Hanover were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fair and children Kathy and Dickie have returned home from a trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kenroy, former Guilford Lake residents have arrived in Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Arter and sons Aaron and John spent Sunday in Ashtabula.

Mrs. Arthur Schroyer has returned from Wierton, W. Va. after visiting her brother, Francis Long, who is a patient in the hospital.

Jimmy Mzum of East Liverpool was a guest, Friday evening of Johnny Hindman.

Berta Mason, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Mason is visiting relatives in New York.

Dorothy Spencer of East Rochester was a Thursday overnight guest of Mrs. Floyd Kemp.

The executive board of the Guilford Lake Delta Eta Sorority met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Kemp. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

The first meeting will be Sept. 4. Mrs. Kemp will be hostess and Mrs. John Hindman associate hostess.

Notre Dame de Bonsecours, oldest church in Montreal, dates from 1657.

# BUNN

## GOOD SHOES

## Marriage Licenses

Charles Custer, 21, laborer, Leontina, and Sandra Dudley, 18, Columbiana.

James Donald Elliott, 25, crane-man, and Mary Ann Welch, 17, clerk, both of Wellsville.

Neil McLaughlin, 50, farmer and Naomi Pasco, 22, both of Lisbon. Glenn Perkins, 22, credit manager Columbiana, and Janet Galbreath, 20, credit correspondent, Rogers.

Richard L. Firth, 25, machine operator, Salem, and Norma Sell, 20, office worker, Lisbon.

## TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

## PICNICS



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**BROWNIE Starflash CAMERA**

Makes full-color slides—easy as snapshots

Snapshots simplicity . . . snapshots price—but this amazing camera makes color slides on new Kodak Ektachrome 127 Film, as well as black-and-white and Kodachrome pictures. Flashholder is part of camera. Has speedy Dakon lens. And it's a genuine Kodak camera—so you know it's good!

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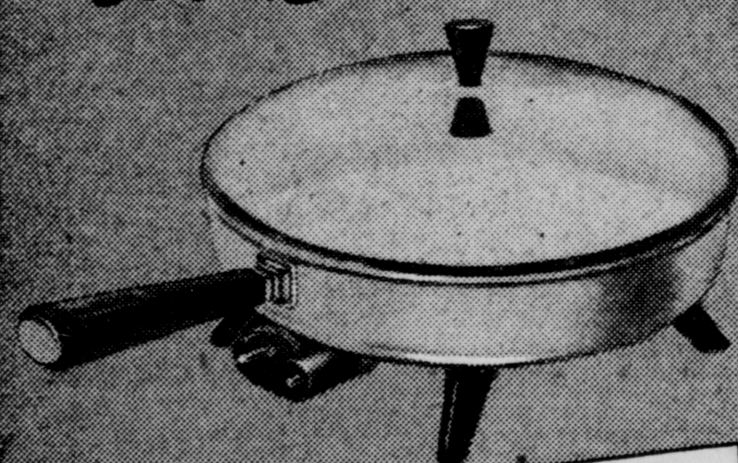
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**McCulloch's**

Shop Tuesday  
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Buy right now and we give you this \$7.50 FARBERWARE PERFECT HEAT CONTROL **FREE**

Set the dial, and automatically get perfect heat to fry, saute or broil all foods. Fits all Farberware Electric Cookware: Dutch Oven, Saucepan, Saucepot and Double Boiler. Saves you an additional \$7.50 every time you add to your wonderful Farberware electric kitchen.

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Make Wednesday a Shopping Day for the Entire Family.

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The Salem Area Chamber of Commerce



**AIR-CONDITIONED STATE THEATRE**  
TODAY - TUES. - WED.  
TODAY (LABOR DAY)  
Features — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.  
Tues. and Wed. at 7:30, 9:40.



**NORTHERN STAR** — First "Miss Alaska" ever entered in the Miss America contest is comely Stuart Fraser Johnson, 19, shown in New York City. Hailing from Douglas, a suburb of Juneau, the blond, blue-eyed beauty is 5 feet, 8 1/4 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds.

Prices 65c - 50c 35c